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President Reveals Opposition To Flood Control Bill

Believes Mississippi Valley Cities Should Contribute Toward Great Expense

PREPARE FOR DEBATE

House Leaders Attempting To Reach Agreement on Moot Points of Measure By THOMAS L. STOKES

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 17.— President Coolidge looks upon the flood control bill, as it passed the senate, as the most "exorbitant" proposal during his presidency and possibly during the nation's history, it was made known at the White House today. The president is known to look with marked disfavor upon the vast expenditures called for by the bill, which, in his opinion, may amount to \$1,500,000,000.

Mr. Coolidge was represented as demanding more thorough inquiry into the motive that prompted certain provisons of the flood con-trol bill. He doubts if the senate, in rushing passage of the measure, new what the bill really meant. was made clear that the president has advised that owners of large land tracts along the Mississippi are boosting valuation, ancipating government purchases of

spillway indemnities.
The president's president's position was made known as the house was preparing to debate flood control. in some way to the cost of flood of the city council. Franklin G. of this error, and the further er-

Oaxaca—leit an earthquake last torney, was named city attorney to should be considered when the should be considered to the ors a few weeks ago.

ceived here today said.

the night in the streets, fearing their houses would crumble. The tremor in the Vera Cruz section was described as the most intense

# Seek Water Rate Increase To Help Pay Dam Damages

ure which would increase water cubic feet. provide \$2,500,000 yearly, all of which would go toward the flood



When a man has a wife on his against Arthur Evans, husband of -means he will hang unless a hands, he can't keep them in his the actress, who is accused of her possible appeal to the state su-

# NEWPORT MAYOR

the recent Newport Beach election, who was selected last night as mayor to head the new board. Johnson received the greatest number of votes in the council race.



Be Grounds for Action,

Lawyer Intimates

THE BATTLE for the annexa-

this city and set the date of elec-

Stanley Reinhaus, attorney for

tion for Tuesday, May 22.

petition would be grounds

nnexation is uninhabited,

ertain points involved in the pre

Claim Not Held Seriously

Reinhaus that the petition did

the petition.

77 Names Cancelled

Miss Margaret Esau, city treas-

irer, who made a special check

of the petition against the great

register, revealed that at the time

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EL CENTRO, Calif., April 17 .-

Trouble in clearing customs today

lay in their plan to fly to South

The aviators arrived at Mexicali

Previously they planned to fly to

Fight To Escape

Birger Loses In

Guaymas tonight.

carry the requisite percentage

names because of irregularity

tion of Costa Mesa is on. The

Newport Attorney, Councilman, Street Chief Quit; Police Head Ousted

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17 .leaders were trying to Three city officials resigned and signers, particularly women. Reinof the measure, including the presdent's belief that Mississippi val- was declared vacant here last ey communities should contribute night at the organization meeting registered. Eliminations by rease

West, city attorney; Frank Rine- ror of some in failing to designate the date on which they attached hart, city street superintendent, their names to the petition, he asman, tendered their resignations to qualified signatures to 10 below the new city council. Chief of the number needed. Police J. A. Winn's office was de-BY NEXICAN QUAKE

Police J. A. Winn's office was declared vacant by the new city officials. Mark Johnson, Newport Beach boat builder and high man braced in the district as a whole braced in the district as a wh in the recent city elections, was is inhabited territory, and Swanner township of Bristol, Morgan county,

in the city of Oaxaca, where 10 former assistant street superinpersons were killed by earth trem- tendent, was named to succeed Rinehart and Lloyd Claire, one of The government palace at Oaxaca the original five men sponsored for is uninhabitable, dispatches re- city council by the anti-administration forces was named to the her own. In Puebla many persons spent city council to succeed Felix Mod-

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# BURNING OF JULIAN RECORDS REVEALED

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- The action of Norman B. Courtney, LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- The secretary of the Los Angeles stock board of water and power com- exchange, in burning records demissioners was to ask the mayor tailing the transactions of brokers and city council to ratify a meas- dealing in Julian over-issued stock caused a bitter session in the trial rates from 13 to 18 cents ber 100 today of 10 men charged with the This increase would collapse of the oil company.

S. C. Lewis, former head of the organization, declaring he needed the records in his defense to establish the fact that A. C. Wagy company, controlled by him, did not deal in the over-issue, attempted to force Courtney to admit he caused Jimmy Angel and Presho had burned the records to protect Stovenson to announce a slight deother brokers.

America, around Cape Horn and Courtney said he did not have such an intention and, after sev- return. Judge Doran ordered the jury to from Fresno this morning and announced at noon that they would disregard the point. not continue to Guaymas, Mexico, until tomorrow or Thursday.

# Complete Probe Of Girl's Death Ordered By Keyes

LOS ANGELES, April 17.-After conference today with A. T. Daniels, of New York, father of the girl, District Attorney Keyes ordered a complete investigation erating but 12 minutes a circuit St. Clair Evans, of the films. In ordering the investigation, gang leader, sane.

murder by Daniels.

into the death, last June, of Helen court jury this afternoon found Charlie Birger, southern Illinois 

The verdict of sanity-throwing

preme court gains him a reprieve. rell.

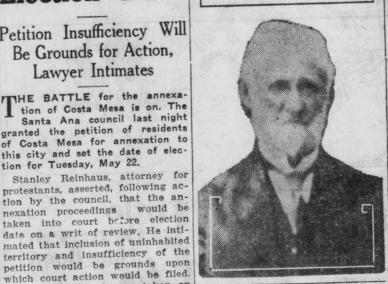
Illinois Gallows

BENTON, Ill., April 17 .- Delib-

# TAKEN BY DEATH Judge E. T. Langley, pioneer resident of Santa Ana and veteran of the Civil war,

who passed away here last

night after a lingering IIIness. Judge Langley was well known throughout the Southland.



# Formal testimony was taken on iminary steps and Roy Browning, engineer for the Irvine company, was introduced by Reinhaus to support his contention that a large area in the district outlined for In accepting the petition, the council indicated that it did not regard seriously the statement by the signatures of some of the

Extended Illness Fatal to service, Pioneer Resident, Civil of their husbands were not legally War Veteran

Judge E. T. Langley, G. A. R. veteran, orator and practicing attorand Felix Modjeska, city council- serted, reduced the number of ney here for 41 years, died last practice it will be very largely night in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Norman Lentz, 929 Charles Swanner, city attorney, Spurgeon street. Had he lived to

States—Puebla, Vera Cruz and Roland Thompson, Santa Ana at- of the Smith and Tuthill chapel at a position of intrenched selfishness, torney, was named city attorney to should be considered when the same torney. matter of uninhabited territory is Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the ployes and large outside interests involved. Swanner also expressed irst Congregational church, in the opinion that identification of a charge. G. A. R. services also will general public paying a high cost person could be made when a wobe held in the chapel and Masons man signed the first name and will have charge at the grave.

Danfer of the chapel and Masons will have charge at the grave.

initials of her husband instead of The veteran is survived by his son, C. C. Langley, superintendent Miss Marion Sutner, deputy city of carriers in the Santa Ana post clerk, presented the result of her office, and three grandchildren, Mrs. checking of the petition with the Lentz, Jack Langley and Miss great register in the county clerk's Ruth Langley.

The petition carried 386 Coming to Santa Ana from Sannames and she cancelled 61 beborn, Ia., in 1897, Judge Langley cause of irregularities, leaving the formed a law partnership with the names of 325 qualified electors, late Judge Z. B. West and entered a number sufficient to validate actively in the civic life of the community

Popular As Speaker He soon became popular as

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# COL. LINDBERGH ON

WICHITA, Kas., April 17 .- Col. Charels A. Lindbergh left here at 1:05 p. m., headed toward St. of a New York curb market mem-Louis, in his new Ryan monoplane. bership was arranged today at He expected to arrive there at 5 \$740,000, a new high record and an by and H. H. Knight, of St. Louis. sale made this morning.

# Coolidge Again Suzanne And Affirms Stand Californian On Home Rule

TLE LOOMS AS CIT

President Urges Scrupulous Regard of State Rights In D. A. R. Address

WASHINGTON, April 17.— visiting the Leng-President Coolidge reaffirmed his position against entry and is returning of the federal government into to the United private business enterprises in an States for the readdress here last night before the ported purpose of Daughters of the American Revo- obtaining a di-

Asserting that "in general the country is best served through the will return to competition of private enterprise" France and, and that "if the people are to re- cording to the rumain politically free, they must mors, marry the be economically free," the presi-incomparable Su-

"The very essence of business is the expectation of a profit on the part of those who conduct it. Government is conducted from an enirely different motive. When business is in private hands, it is expected to be run for the benefit of the owners. When the government steps in, the purchasers, users and beneficiaries of what the government undertakes to supply insist that the concern should be conducted for their benefit."

Theory Different

Under these conditions, the president pointed out, business lacks enterprise and initiative, and has nc motive to provide an improved Continuing, Mr. Coolidge

"Flowing out of these unavoidable conditions, if the government gets into business in any large scale, we soon find that the beneficiaries attempt to pay a large part in the control. While in theory it is to serve the public, to be regarded as a species of government favor and those who are most adroit get the larger part of it. Men in public life are besought to secure places of employment

for some persons in their locality and favorable contracts for others states—Puebla, Vera Cruz and Oaxaca—felt an earthquake last torney was paned city atterney to ceedings territory as a whole the Smith and Tutbill about the Smith and Tutb are in virtual control, with the

Danfer of Corruption danger of causing corruption and

If it is desirable to avoid "the latest dispatches today. blighting effects of monopoly supcials from the influence of propa- 9 and 10 a. m. danga and "keep the government The German plane "Bremen," acthe conduct of our private business ter Montcalm. with the individual, where it be-

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# New York Curb Market Seat To Bring \$740,000

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A sale With him went H. M. Bix- increase of \$1000 over the previous Before the eyes of a dozen of her

# BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston, postponed, cold. Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed, rain. Philadelphia at New York, postponed, cold, Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, cold.

Chicago-Jones and Gonzales; St. Louis-Alexander and O'Far-

# Betrothed?

NICE, France, April 17 .- Baldwin M. Baldwin, California millionaire, intends to marry Suzanne Lenglen after all, acording to unconfirmed rumors circulated here. Baldwin is said

to have left the Riviera, after vorce. After that he

mors, marry the Suzanne Lenglen

zanne, queen of the tennis courts." Both Suzane and her parents refuse to comment on the ru-

Baldwin long has known the Lenglens. He returned to France from the United States at the same time Suzanne did, in February, 1927.

Koehl, Von Huenefeld Will Rejoin Fitzmaurice in Montreal, Belief

BULLETIN SEVEN ISLANDS, Que., April 17.—Com. James E. Fitz-maurice and C. A. "Duke" Schiller left Seven Islands this afternoon for Murray Bay. They arrived here in the Fairchild plane from Natashquan.

(By United Press) QUEBEC, Que., April 17 .- The

favoritism and is always in great rejoin their companion of the epic accounting. transatlantic flight, according to

unencumbered and clean, with an cording to the latest advices, will what it would cost to keep the that it will be held July 26 at the eye single to public service," the be taken to Halifax from Greenly president declared, "we shall leave Island by the Canadian ice cutthe be taken to Halifax from Greenly troops here:

It appeared that after being iso- service. lated from civilization since Friday afternoon, when they landed on ice-bound Greenly Island, the three flyers would met in Mon-(Continued on Page 2)

# Students Look On As Suitor Slays Teacher And Self

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .- day. today by a rejected suitor.

whose attentons she had refused, wanted. shot hmself through the head as Miss McCullough fell. The girl died an hour later in the Mission Emergency hospital.

Hathaway was reported near death in the same hospital. Two photographs of Miss Mc Cullough, a bottle of poison and a card indicating he lived n Oak-

land, were found in Hathaway's pockets. Boys and girls of her class saw her walking toward the school

weapon on himself.

Witness for Defendant Ad- Son-in-Law Says He Thinks mits Spending Time on Millionaire's Car

BY HERBERT LITTLE WASHINGTON, April 17.—
The government attacked (United Press Staff Correspondent)

timony of a major defense conspiracy trial today by showing hearing of the senate Teapot Dome that H. Foster Bain, mine bureau committee today. director, who advised leasing Teapot Dome, spent seven days on Texas, son-in-law of former Secre-Sinclair's private car.

cutor Owen J. Roberts elicited this prepared a mysterious unsigned from Bain, after Bain told the jury that he and others had advised Fall mittee's files several years ago. the naval reserve was in serious danger of being drained.

Didn't Tell Committee to Gulf and Pure Oil companies, but property. rejected them because it might embarass Secretary of Treasury Mellon, of Gulf, and Vice President

Pure Oil stockholder. Bain testified for the defense that that Standard Oil companies be invited to bid because their Standarddominant position, if not a near onopoly," on Wyoming oil.

Roberts obtained an admission that when this conversation took place, late in March, 1922, a week or wo before Fall gave the lease to Sinclair, Bain already knew that Sinclair had organized the Mamnoth Oil company, especially to exploit the Teapot Dome reserve.

Tells of Drainage Surveys Bain testified as to drainage sureys. He said he was present at a Fall was told by J. K. Robinson, purchase of this ranch pl then a rear admiral in charge of any other property with Mr. Sinfield not conected with the coast by say that he had not attempted to pipe lines would be of little use to secure and did not secure and has the navy in time of war.

# COST \$1,628,719

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The cost of marine occupation of Nictwo German aviators stranded in aragua has been \$1,628,719, Secrewith an the care that it is pos-sible to exercise, a situation of the isolation of Greenly Islands tary of Navy Wilbur reported to this kind becomes entangled in soon will abandon their plane and the senate today in answer to the Blaine resolution calling for an Twenty-one marines have been

killed and 45 wounded in Nicara- heavyweight championship will be Com. James E. Fitzmaurice was gua, Wilbur added. The depart- held in New York, Tex Rickard, ported by the money of the tax- expected to arrive here today with ment has a record of 292 known promoter, said today on his return orted by the money of the taxayer," prevent existence of a c. A. "Duke" Schiller from Natadead Nicaraguans, including two from a vacation in Miami Beach,
rivileged class, shield public of-The amount spent is computed Rickard refused to name

as extra expense incurred over date of the bout but it is likely \$1,459,850 for marines; \$78,817 York boxing commission

# MURDER SUSPECT FREED BY POLICE LOS ANGELES, April 17-Harry

T. Johnson, arrested here yesterday and held as a murder suspect from Griffin, Ga., was released to-

students, who ran to greet her as grancy, but later was turned over are Jacob Lakeman, a new memshe entered the Starr King school to the homicide squad, which rehere, Irene McCullough, 26, a teach- ported him wanted in Georgia. The ton, er, was shot and fatally wounded homicide outfit said today that Franzen. Johnson had cleared his identity George Hathaway, 28, the man and that he was not the man

LA HABRA, April 17 .- Lucien E. Proud, hardware dealer, was elected mayor of La Habra at the building and ran to greet her. organization meeting of the new Hathaway was at her side, talking city council last night in the city in an excited voice. A short dis- hall. Proud was elected with H. tance from the entrance the A. Robinson and Albert Thurner at teacher started to run. Immedi- the municipal election April 9. ately Hathaway drew a revolver The holdover members of the and shot her. Then he turned the council are Dr. D. L. Burgeon and

Fall, Himself, Wrote Mystery Note

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—
Testimony striking at Harry F. Sinclair's defense in his witness in the Harry F. Sinclair conspiracy trial was offered at a

Clarence C. Chase, of El Paso, tary of Interior Albert B. Fall, tes-Brisk, abrupt questions by Pros- tifled that Fall, himself, probably memorandum found in the com-

The memorandum appeared in unexplained manner in the committee's files while the committee Roberts also forced Bain to admit was investigating Fall's lease of he never told the senate Teapot Teapot Dome eil reserve to Sin-Dome committee what he testified clair and trying to learn where for the defense today-that he and Fall obtained enough money to Fall considered leasing Teapot Dome purchase his New Mexico ranch

Described As "Joke" It described as a "joke" the idea that Fall was to start a hunting Dawes, then budget director and a lodge with Sinclair at the Three Rivers, N. M., ranch.

In subsequent oil trials, and in Fall "threw aside" any suggestion one now under way, Sinclair's defense is that he gave \$233,000 Liberty bonds to Fall, not as a "bribe" Midwest interests already had a for the lease, but to buy a onethird share in the ranch where on

such a lodge was to be built. Fall himself has taken a similar Therefore, position. members were surprised at Chase's

testimony. Chase said Fall was the only man who knew enough of the facts at the time to prepare such a

memorandum The momarandum reads in part: "Mr. Fall, of course, had never discussed his purchase or proposed he navy's oil reserves, that an oil clair and it should be needless to not secured from or through Mr. Sinclair any money upon this or any other account

Discussed As Hunting Lodge "Upon two or three occasions,

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NEW YORK, April Tunney-Heeney fight for the

Yankee stadium. The fact the N for transportation and \$54,052 for Thursday as the day Thursday as summer bouts today

ANAHEIM, April 17.-L. ler was made mayor of 4 buy at the organization session city hall last night. Miller re-elected at the election on A Johnson first was booked for va- 9. Other members of the council ber of the board, and W. D. Graf-Carl Leonard and A. W.

# Frank Currier, Actor, Near Death

HOLLYWOOD, April 17 .-Frank Currier, veteran stage and screen actor, was in a critical condition with blood poisoning, it was reported at his home here today.

The poisoning developed from a finger, badly bruised when it was caught in the door of an automobile. Physicians stated that the 71year-old trouper had only an even chance to recover.

Continental Trading company

bonds the committee is tracing.

After these developments

retary of the Interior Fall in Oc-

tober, 1921, to keep secret all in-

naval oil reserves.

formation regarding leasing of

Robison, who was then a reas

admiral in charge of navy oil af-

fairs, testified that he impressed

on Fall the necessity for avoiding

publicity for national defense rea-

sons. He also said that in Feb-

ruary, 1922, at a conference with

Fall and Director Bain, of the bu-

reau of mines, Bain said it would

do no good to lease strips along

the boundary of Teapot Dome be-

cause another strip would have to

be leased a little later to prevent

draining of the rest and so on un-

"So I urged that the whole re-

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .-

Throwing himself on the mercy of

the court Dale Brown, 22, Guymon,

Okla., second class seaman aboard

large biscuits

til the reserve was all leased.

serve be leased," Robison said.

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public speaker and his voice always was raised in the cause of right and for the advancement of Santa Ana. He entered into the spirit of activities his influence aided in the land. He once was a candidate for ing that portion lying south of district attorney and defeated Judge | that line, R. Y. Williams for nomination on the Republican ticket.

In 1910, he formed a partnership with W. H. Thomas, who, two years later, was appointed to the bench of the superior court here.

The firm moved its office to the Grand opera house block at that time and Judge Langley maintained his office there until the building was razed a few months ago to make room for the modern building that has been erected on the northeast corner of Fourth and Bush

In a brief writen history of his

"When Fort Sumpter was fired police. mon on the 12th of April, 1861, and per month. the tocsin of war sounded throughout the United States, Abraham Lincoln at once called for 75,000 volunteers for three months put down the rebellian. My father said immediately he was going to

Decided To Wrestle dash, but he said he would wrestle own man. that time constituted a fall."

Rapids, only to find that the re- several months ago. cruiting officer there would not accept him without written consent of his father, because he was under 18 years of age. When he returned to

Later he was mustered into service with Co. H, 14th Iowa infantry. ing but unconditional surrender would be accepted." In the battle at Hornet's Nest, his commander sur- superintendent. including the entire brigade of Gen- Chief of Police Roland Hodgkinson. eral Prentice. Later he was paroled ies were organized

Wounded In Foot

He engaged in many battles and skirmishes in following years and that time. his first injury came in a skirmish at Old Town creek, when a bullet struck his foot. He received his honorable discharge in Davenport, Ia.,

It was on Jan. 15, 1867, that he Ana in 1911, Judge Langley started nia Veterans' association. reading law in Shellburg, Ia., at the time operating a livery stable and blacksmith shop. Within a year he was admitted to the bar in the district and circuit court of Benton ounty, Ia. Later he went to Traer, Ia., to practice and in 1881 was appointed postmaster there, resigning the position in 1884. He went to Huron, S. D., and formed a law partnership with George Hunting-

formerly a resident of Santa and now residing in Long position n marks anoth ity of oppo

# Don't Neglect Your Kidneys:

You Can't Be Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly.

DO you find yourself running down — always tired, nervous and de-pressed? Are you stiff and achy, sub-ject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty, too frequent or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor! 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

A. C. Gidlund, 2314 G St., Sacramento, Cal., says: "I have recommended Doan's Pills for years and I am satisfied that they can't be beat. The secretions from my kidneys passed too seldom and only a few drops at a time. I had a dull backache and also suffered from attacks of dizziness. Doan's Pills brought me relief in a short time."

OAN'S PILLS A STIMULANT DIURETIC TR. KIDNEYS Foster-Milburn Co. Mig Chem. Buffalo. NY.

# Mesa Annexation Election Called; Court Fight Seen

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of the circulation of the petition there were 1305 registered voters

Clyde Jenken, city engineer of

Santa Ana; William Patterson, W. C. Spencer, Judge C. B. Deihl, all of Costa Mesa, also offered testimony on the be sincerely said that in his early er certain areas were uninhabited. that the rights of individual states Two precincts are created by growth of the city. He particularly resolution, precinct A being the was in demand in G. A. R. circles portion lying north of Sunflower and his addresses on patriotism won avenue extended to the southeast him renown throughout the south- boundary, and precinct B embrac-

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Hodgkinson Made Chief Roland Hodgkinson, traffic of-He, left by Judge Langley revealed ficer of the city police force, was that his enlistment in the Civil war named to succeed Chief of Police was decided by a wrestling match Winn. All of the appointments, between himself and his father. with the exception of city attorney Both wanted to go and both could and city councilman, are undernot leave the farm on which they stood to be temporary. Hodgkinwere living. Recounting the inci- son will receive a consideration of \$185 per month as acting chief of Winn was receiving \$300

> Several resignations are expected among the police officers of the city, it was reported today.

The resignation of Modjeska go. So I asked that I go. One of us recall action launched against Modhad to stay at home and take care jeska and Williamson in a peculiar of the family and the farm. He and situation, it was reported today, of the order for advising against I debated who should go. We used to If the matter is carried through engage in foot racing and wrest- the courts and the recall election speakers. is called, the successor of Modjeska would be recalled, it is point-"Having been the best in foot ed out. The anti-administration racing, I proposed a hundred-yard forces then would be recalling their

three falls and that the one who got | Reports were current here today the best two out of three should go. to the effect that the recall suit He being older, I had to give up to might be withdrawn from the him. I undertook the job with re- courts and a new recall action ready he threw me quickly, but the over member of the council. Frank next falls were mine equally as Smith has been mentioned to suc- or quarreling from within." quickly. Two joints to the floor at ceed Williamson if the recall action is successful. Smith was the fifth He immediately jumped on a member of the proposed city counhorse and road 10 miles to Cedar cil when the recall was started

Many Applications

Many applications were received by the new city officials last night. Cedar Rapids, the company had Henry W. McKague, veteran Orange county police officer, formerly connected with the sheriff's office. applied for the position of chief of police. Lawrence O. Goodness at Fort Donaldson and it was at the time of this engagement and surrender that George and a position as patrol-man. Miss Nell Ashby applied for surrender that George and a position as particle of the control of the c surrender that General Grant made his famous statement that "noth-

rendered and, with 3500 others, he J. A. Gant, city treasurer, was became a war prisoner, the number named deputy tax collector by

Committee chairmen will be ap with others, when prisoner compan- pointed at the next meeting of the city council, next Monday night It is expected that several other resignations will be submitted at

Beach. In 1889 he was elected de partment commander of the South in April, 1865, and went to bed with Dakota G. A. R. It was in 1895 that an illness that confined him for he moved to Sanborn, from which place he moved to Santa Ana.

Judge Langley was a past com married Miss LaVancia E. Blood-mander of Sedgwick post, Santa good, who passed away in Santa Ana, and of the Southern Califor-

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longs, and not undertake to unload jokingly, this house, which was

James Sherry and it on the government."

Deihl, all of Costa Mr. Coolidge's plea against governmental participation in private circulation of petitions and wheth- businesses predicated his opinion lodge and Mr. Sinclair asked if he insofar as they did not violate the constitution and that "they should be left alone to solve their own problem in their own way under the could him be could use the could be the pressure of public opinion, rather than have outside authority it whenever he pleased. Mr. Sinstep in to attempt to solve it for clair never spent a dollar on it There always are those who are willing to surrender local self- once or twice since that time and

> in exchange for a payment of clair and two or three other parmoney out of the federal treas- ties have been on the Fall ranch President Coolidge said. shooting quail and attempting to "Whenever they find that some shoot and secure turkey and other abuse needs correction in their game." neighborhood, instead of applying to have a tribunal sent on from duties for them, regardless of the fact that in accepting such supervision they are bartering away their freedow. Washington to discharge their as W. Miller, convicted their freedom.

# D. A. R. Avoids Issue Over 'Blacklist'

WASHINGTON, April 17. Daughters of the American Revolution skillfully avoided an issue over the "blacklist" and other disputed matters at their annual busi-

ness session here today. The resolutions committee failed to report a resolution which Mrs. from the city council places the Helen Taft Bailey, rebel Massachusetts member, indicated she would sponsor, attacking officials so-called "radical" and "pacifist"

Only one reference was made to the dispute, and that was indirect. Mrs. William O. Storey, past president general, urged the members to support a large merchant marine as a peace and national defense move

She said congress should provide "adequate national defense." "Love of country" should be the luctance, believing he would go launched against Harry H. Wil- D. A. R. motive, she said, and to and I stay at home. When we were liamson, the only remaining hold- that end the organization should not permit "attacks from without

> DOUBLE PENSIONS WASHINGTON, April 17.—A bill providing double pensions for widows and dependents of sailors killed in submarine accidents pass

ed the senate today. **GETS 18 YEARS** 

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17 .-Charles Brewster, of Perry, was the U. S. S. Concord, today pleadsentenced to 18 years in the state ed guilty to hiding two waitresses prison today charged with assault- aboard the cruiser as stowaways ing Mariam Gossard, 18, Drake when the ship recently left New

full ounces

Aviators Prepare (Continued from Page 1)

real within a few days.

Fitzmeurice and Schiller should have arrived in Murray Bay aleady. It was thought they might as Schiller did when he flew to Freenly Island to assist the flyers.

# useless to Fall, was discussed as

nor has he ever used it, although station at San Diego were circling the water at San Clemente this government and turn over their subsequent to what is known as afternoon for trace of two seaplanes to some national authority the Teapot Dome lease, Mr. Sin- reported to have crashed in the dis-

According to a telephone message to San Clemente from the air station this afternoon, two seaplanes are missing and reports had been received by the station that The committee obtained little remedy themselves they seek significant evidence from the two the ships had crashed off San Cleother witnesses of the day. Thommente.

Following the receipt of the message San Clemente residents formed searching parties to watch for wreckage along the beach. New York Republican leader, both The San Diego planes are long said they knew nothing about

overdue and the station fears that the wreck reports may be true, according to word from San Clemente. The San Diego station has two

land planes and two seaplanes "unjust, unfair and discrimina-watching for trace of teh ships." committee adjourned until tomor-J. K. Robison, U. S. N., retired, testified today that he asked Sec-

# To Leave Island ORDER FAVORABLE JONES BILL REPORT GENERA

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- A favorable report on the Jones bill, have landed at Seven Islands, just creating a \$750,000,000 public construction fund for use during time of economic depression, was ordered today by the senate com-

> The bill provides that the president shall have power to use the building public works when, during a three months' pethere is a 10 per cent drop below average construction operations in the three preceding years. The measure is designed to preent unemployment.

The committee also ordered a report on the house public health bill, which provides for reorganization of the federal public health department.

# City Attorney's Action Suspends P. E. Fare Change

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- The new Pacific Electric fare rate has been automatically suspended by action of City Attorney Stephens in filing a petition with the state railroad commission for a rehearing of the case.

The brief document drawn by Stephens declared the rate approved by the commission was Drive into one of the General Petroleum Stations listed below for a souvenir of Speedy General Gasoline:

> SANTA ANA Ralph Barker's Service Station Second and Main Streets Ballard and Van Slyck First and Spurgeon Streets Bill Jones' Service Station East First and Hickory Streets Cope's Service Station

East Fourth and Grand Avenue West Seventeenth Service Station Phil Zlaket Service Station West Fourth and Artesia Street Santa Ana Auto Company South Main and Russell Streets Irvin F. Fickas Service Station Edinger and Van Ness Streets Checkerboard Service Station West Fifth and Garden Grove Boulevard

# ANAHEIM

E. C. Evans Service Station East Center and Kroeger Streets Palm Service Station West Center and Palm Streets

# **FULLERTON**

Pitts and Wilkinson Service Station East Commonwealth and Pomona Streets **Luptons Service Station** West Commonwealth and Nicholas Streets

# BREA

Claude Sparks Service Station Pomona and Cypress Streets Central Garage and Service Station

# ORANGE

**Hagens Service Station** Chapman Avenue and Cypress Street **Knuths Service Station** Tustin and Collins Avenues

# NEWPORT BEACH

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# TUSTIN

Tustin Service Station

# GREENVILLE

Armstrong Service Station R. F. D. No. 5

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Congdon Garage

# LA HABRA

Harts Service Station Central Avenue and Hazel

# PLACENTIA Kirby's Service Station

Bradford and Santa Fe EL MODENA

# El Modena Service Station

WESTMINSTER Penhall Bros. Service Station and Garage

# Locust and West Seventeenth Street COSTA MESA

Radabaughs Service Station Newport Boulevard and Virginia Millers Service Station Fairview and Twentieth Streets

# BUENA PARK

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# The Weather

# Notices of Intention to Marry

Jess H. Dalzell, 22, Dorothy C. Van
Zandt, 21, Los Angeles.
Jesse W. Grant, 40, Mayme C. MacDonald, 39, Los Angeles.
Richard L. Wollner, 21, Los Angeles, Margaret R. Zimmerman, 20,
Wilmerding, Pa.
Thomas B. Chapman, 42, Edna C.
Zorn, 30, Los Angeles.
Macarao G. Narviez, 44, Long
Beach, Alicia L. Cavazos, 42, Compton.

at the church, with Judge J. L.
Allen as the principal speaker. A
musical program also will be presented.

No one was reported injured when
automobiles driven by Mrs. F.
Berry, 1724 West Fifth street, and
George Mason, 112 East Fourth
street, collided at the intersection

Beach, Alicia L. Cavazos, 42, Compton.

Efick L. Johnson, 29, Sigrid Johnson, 21, North Hollywood.
Philip Plount, 27, Rose Morlano, 19, Los Angeles.
Ira D. Ulery, 46, Mary I. Cole, 38, Los Angeles.
John G. Camp, 24, Hollywood, Gladys Cole, 20, Los Angeles.
Jack B. Ketchum, 21, Marcedes H. Vreeland, 20, Los Angeles.
Lorenzo D. Sellard, 49, Lomita, Lavinay J. Raridon, 41, Culver.
Forest A. Gayden, 29, Newport Beach, Elsie M. Edmonds, 27, Los Angeles.

Angeles.
Arthur M. Myers, 30, Oakdale,
Lureane Williams, 31, Santa Ana.
Arch M. Craig, 46, Los Angeles,
Lucy M. Hare, 28, South Pasadena.
Mateo Galindo, 23, Javita Soliz,

# Marriage Licenses Issued

James F. Vance, 26, Bessie A. Andrea, 27, Los Angeles.
Henry W. Larson, 53, Lucretia M. Ransom, 32, Los Angeles.
Frederick A. Jackson, 34, Blanch Henry W. Larson, 53, Lucretta and Ransom, 32, Los Angeles.
Frederick A. Jackson, 34, Blanch Neely, 29, Los Angeles.
Leo J. Gilmeister, 38, Lucile D. Titus, 39, Los Angeles.
Illuminoto Mariucci, 35, El Segundo, Stella Santa, 18, Redondo Beach.
Harry P. Bromwell, 50, Yuma, Ina M. Jones, 48, Los Angeles.
George M. Shapiro, 26, Celia Chapman, 20, Los Angeles.
C. Wells Gowdy, 26, Bernice I. Corbett, 18, Santa Ana.
John McDonald, 37, Laura McKay, 46, Huntington Park.
James Hoag, 37, Los Angeles, Erena Fowler, 41, Alhambra.
Reynaldo Chavez, 34, Eufenia Regalado, 18, Los Angeles, Herbert A. Cole, 22, San Pedro, Melba L. Smith, 17, Los Angeles.
Lyle M. Kobernik, 21, Lillian M. Neighbors, 20, Fullerton.

# Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Some people appear to crave
almost nothing; others yearn
for vapid, insipid things. Thank
God you are not easily satisfied,
for your desires are an index to

your character.
Do not mourn because some On not mourn because some of your longings cannot be completely fulfilled here on earth. Cherish them along with your hopes for eternity. In God's good time every worthy desire shall receive complete satisfaction as you would not choose if you could see and understand as you will then.

McCLELLAN-April 15, 1928, Dewe S. McClellan, aged 29. Funeral services will be held from the Har-rell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Jubilee Lodge No. 694 F. & A. M., the Rev. Geo. E. Burlingame officiating. Interment Fairhaven

LANGLEY—In Santa Ana, April 16, 1928, E. T. Langley, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. P. F. Schrock officiating. Sedgwick Post No. 17 will also have their service at the chapel. Services at the cemetery will be in charge of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M. Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.

PEACOCK—In Santa Ana, April 15, 1928, Maud Mann Peacock, aged 35 years, wife of E. L. Peacock and mother of Jean Peacock. The funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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community will assemble the Masonic Temple Wednesday, April 18th, at 3 p. m. for the funeral of our late Bro. E. T. Services at Smith and Tuthill at 3:30 p. m.

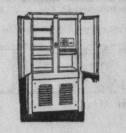
ALBERT, F. HILL, W. M. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ATTENTION

Botsford Hotel will be Headquarters for Santa Ana Commandery at San Sir Knights should report there at 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, April 20th, for parade. Rooms reserved for changing uniforms H. MacVICKER SMITH,

Commander. B. UTTLEY, Recorder. (Adv.)





# Local Briefs LAGUNA

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate westerly winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; moderate northeast winds.

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature, moderate westerly winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 77; minimum, 47.

The annual congregational dinner of the First Christian church will be held at 6:30 p. m., tonight, at the church, with Judge J. L.

street, collided at the intersection of West Fifth and Parton streets at 6:45 p. m. yesterday, according to a report of the accident filed

Agnes Gregory, 18, of Santa of Laguna, denied all charges from Ana, and Edwin Cleveland, 21, of the stand today. He testified that

The first active movement in Santa Ana to bring local Decocrats into the camp of any candidate in the field will be made Nellie T. Ross, ex-governor of Wyoming, will deliver an address at the Temple theater in behalf of th candidacy of Governor Al Smith, of New York.

Mrs. Ross is expected to arrive in Santa Ana this afternoon, according to Ben E. Tarver, former chairman of the Democratic county central committee here, and will be met by prominent members of the party.

Tomorrow she will last night.

determine the line of ordinary high head. munity its title to property below torney, and Harce Lucy, fire visited the Gay Lion farm. the high tide mark.

city attorney of the beach town. Kressly, city engineer.

# Bound Over To

Saturnino Guillen, 23, must face he superior court on a statutory harge against a 16-year-old girl, Andelia Vega, Justice Kenneth Morrison ruled today when Guillen was brought before him for preliminary examination. He was bound over and bail was fixed at \$2500, which the defendant did not

Guillen is charged with enticing the girl from her mother's home, last November, taking her to jail, when he was heard in Justice Fresno where the couple remained Kenenth Morrison's court today. for several days.

ago when officers were called to the Vega home on a complaint iff's officers yesterday after five Masonic Brethern of the that the man was again attempting to take the girl away.

Special meeting Silver Santa Ana city limits. Cord Lodge No. 505 Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7 p. m., in charge of Orson Hunter, Senior Warden. Visiting Masons cordially invited. Refresh-

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George S. Johnson and J. B. Neal, well known citizens of La- Houston. guna Beach, were today held to answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, the corporate securities laws of

the state of California. Johnson, who did not testify at the hearing today, was held to an- Presidential Candidacy. swer on five of six counts lodged against him, and Neal, who was on the witness stand for a short time this morning, held to answer on three counts.

Neal, formerly Laguna Beach city treasurer and cashier and vice president of the Citizens' Bank of Laguna, denied all charges from he had never received money from the sale of stock of the Coast Industries, Inc., which stock is the basis for the criminal action against the two men, and that he never urged anyone to purchase

any amount of the stock. He said he served as vice president of the Coast Industries, Inc., during 1927, and was secretary of the organization for three weeks in January of this year. He testified that he knew nothing of the issuance of the stock.

The court action today terminates the lower court proceedings. The case had been postponed in tonight at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Justice Morrison's court for several weeks.

She arrived in Los Angeles yes- H. O. Easton as chairman, the hand, a sunbonnet in the other. terday and spoke over the radio new city council of Placentia, comprising C. E. Haiber, A. Ipsen, merce rooms last night.

Although C. E. Haiber by custom, desired.) should have become mayor and chair. Haiber poined out that Eas- discontinued as an annual custom ton, as chairman of the old board, had organized the work being done The city of Newport Beach and now that the work is beginlaunched another suit in Superior ning to show results, it is only

the limits of land which it acquir- chief of police, T. E. Pickerill, po- valley. After dinner they formed ed by an act of the 1927 legisla- lice judge, Albert Launer, city at- a motor party to El Monte and

county were named as defendants payers the two ways in which Melin the case by Franklin G. West, rose street might be paved, the who filed 15 others recently as council voted to mail letters to the H. C. Heisch, and his family. Several of the suits have been funds would be to issue bonds, Story were representatives of the property owners. One way to raise decided and the court has accept- the other would be for the tax- Round Table club at the reciprocied certain surveys made by Paul payers to do the work themselves, ty day meeting of the Orange the city bearing the expense of es- Womans' club yesterdy. ablishing thegrade.

letters to those who are negligent geles yesterday. removing weeds from vacant Higher Court lots, thus creating fire hazards.

Ben J. McCarter, 40, charged possession of liquor, was with fined \$500 with an alternative of spending 500 days in the county Unable to pay the fine, he was Guillen was arrested several days committed to the county jail. McCarter was arrested by shergallons of alleged whiskey was found in the Cave lunch room, on North Main street, just outside the

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# THE CAMPAIGN LOG

The Colorado Republican conrention decided to send an uninstructed delegation to the Republican National convention, but the najority of the delegates was said to favor the candidacy of Herbert

Governor Al Smith of New York innounced he would not attend the Democratic National convention at

The New York State Democratic on charges of conspiracy to violate City today, is expected, by resolution, to place Governor Al E. Smith before the nation formally as a candidate for the Democratic

> Norman Thomas of New York was selected as the presidential candidate and James H. Maurer, of Adm. Louis R. De Stelguer, com-Pennsylvania, the vice presidential manding the fleet. candidate by the national socialist party in New York. The party also

The Porto Rican delegation to the Democratic national will be uninstructed.

Grandmother's Sunday - go - tomeetin' dresses and Uncle Si's farm clothes will all be taken from the Santa Ana high school dress for the annual "rube day."

If costumes on rube days in the past are any criterion, everything from the types of dress worn by a Negro comedian to the bustled atfairs of the early nineties will be departure began. in evidence. Some of the more light hearted students even will and, wearing socks and short PLACENTIA, April 17 .- With school with their lunch in one coast.

Sereral rules have been laid down by the faculty, however, in speak at San Bernardino, Tarver E. A. Long and C. C. Curtis, with order that the usual day of study Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, as clerk, and may not be interfered with. The Harry B. Ipsen as treasurer, as- wearing of heavy boots has been sembled in the chamber of com- tabooed as is the carrying of fire-(Evidently no murders are arms.

It has also been announced that chairman, through the efforts of classes must be conducted in the Haiber, H. O. Easton retains the usua' manner or rube day will be

# **PLACENTIA**

PLACENTIA, April 17 .- Mr. and court here today in its attempt to fair that Easton remain at the Mrs. Fred Cline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, who live tide in Newport harbor and fix Jess R. Buckles was reappointed on Garvey road, in San Gabriel Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Warton

In order to bring before the tax and two children motored to Mrs. T. L. McFadden and Mrs.

Mrs E. A. Kirby and Mrs The clerk was ordered to mail Bennie were visitors in Los An-E. S. Gregory, a Fullerton architect, is building a stucco house on

the new school tract on North Bradford avenue. James Tuffree, who recently ought the lots corenring at Main

connecting with the pavement al- Tar.

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# Funeral services for Dewey S McClellan, 29, Santa Anan, who was killed in an automobile ac-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .-Secrecy like that imposed on military movements in times of war committee, meeting in New York today attended preparations for City today, is expected, by resoluon its spring cruise to Honolulu. Some time after midnight the 80 ressels of the fleet will slip out through the Golden Gate and steam

> westward across the Pacific. The exact hour of the departure was kept secret under orders from held by Coroner Charles Brown, He explained that the secrecy day afternoon. A jury returned a

was necessary to avoid an "enemy" decided against inclusion of any force of seven light cruisers, now reference to prohibition in its plat- in hiding on the Southern California coast.

This group left San Diego Sunday with orders to intercept the convention main fleet before it reaches Hono-

The battle fleet now in San stated. Francisco bay, preparing for the departure for Honolulu, consists of nine battleships, led by the flagship California, 40 destroyers, the aircraft carrier Langley and two tenders, the submarine mother ship Holland, the tender Argonne and 11 submarines and a number of auxiliary and supply vessels. Thirty thousand officers and men will make the cruise to Honolulu.

City officials today paid their the attic Friday when students at farewell calls to officers of the chance to win the annual Southern California interscholastic orafleet and visitors were given a last chance to go on board to inspect the fighting craft. Liberty Cut Short

Liberty for the sailors was cut be sent to the contest which is to short as final preparations for the be held in the Hollywood bowl

The aircraft carriers Legington students are Martha Spaulding, and Saratoga will not make the Mary Cianfoni, Ellen Snebly, Harreturn to their kindergarten days voyage. They will spend the next vey Anderson, Jerry Tannenbaum month in drydock in San Francisco and Glenn McWaters. skirts, will come skating to the or making trials up and down the

# 'Enemy' Craft To Make Stop At San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, April 17 .- The light cruisers Memphis, Milwau- held at the local high school May Raleigh and Trenton are 1 when Santa Ana's representa scheduled to stop here tomorrow tive will be chosen. enroute from San Diego to join the battle fleet at San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- "The Captive" was a play that "disgusted normal people," Deputy City Prosecutor Eberhard declared today in his final argument at the trial of Ed Rowland and A. L. Pearce, charged with presenting

Defense Attorney Clark, on the other hand, said the play was not indecent or lewd and that the arrest of the producers had been engineered by private groups who forced the police to the action. Arguments were expected to close late today.

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# was taken to a physician in Anaheim and then removed to her Ochoa, who was thrown clear of his machine, was reported cut and bruised.

he held at the Harrell funeral home

on West Seventeenth street at 2:30

The Rev. George Burlingame,

acting pastor of the First Baptist

church here, will officiate at the

services, which will be held under

the auspices of the Jubilee Lodge,

of the Santa Ana Masonic order.

Burial will be made in Fairhaven

An inquest into the death was

at the funeral parlors, late yester-

McClellan died of injuries re-

ceived when the machine he was

driving, collided head-on with a

machine operated by L. C. Thorn-

ton, 4450 Towne avenue, Los An-

geles. A heavy fog obscured the

vision of both drivers, it was

Santa Ana high school has a

There are six eligible Poly stu-

dents, any one of which group may

Orations to be given at the meet

must be original and not over 1800

words in length. The addresses

must never have been entered in

a previous contest. Subject matter

may include anything but material

An elimination contest will be

Two persons were slightly in-

jured yesterday when automobiles

driven by D. W. Kelsey, Garden

Grove, and Ricado Oacho, Garden

Grove, collided at the intersection

of the Stanton and Katella roads.

lacerated and bruised knee.

Martha Kelsey suffered a badly

She

Friday night, May 25.

on the constitution.

torical contest.

verdict of accidental death.

p. m. tomorrow.

cemetery.

According to a report of the ac at the intersection.

cident, filed by Kelsey, Ochoa failed to observe a boulevard stop

All I. O. O. F. members are recident on the state highway, seven quested to attend funeral of Bro. D. S. McClellan at 2:30 p. m. Wed. Harrell & Brown funeral parlors, miles south of San Juan Capistrano, early Sunday morning, will W. 17th St .- James J. Henry, N. G.

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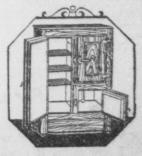
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the necessary money by a tag day program. This is the only Negro church in the county, the pastor

Councilman W. J. Kelly and Stanley Goode and Building Inspec-tor Sam Preble were appointed a

mmittee to work out a solution to

A petition was filed for paving

of Parton street, First to Fourth

with asphalt. Plans and specifica-

for adoption at the meeting of the

street, First to Fourth; Garnsey

street, First to Fifth, and Pine, Par-

Police News

streets, after being wrecked.

Adoption was given a resolution

the problem involved in the erec-

tion by O. P. Litten of a small poporn stand on the parking at an

entrance to Birch park.

uncil next Monday.

on to Flower.

donment at Dana Point, to make room for the possible location there of a large hotel, has been settled,

board of supervisors and announc- an incomparable flavor, if used ed that there is now nothing to sparingly.

stand in the way of reaching an agreement. Simons is said to have been one of the chief objectors to the abandonment, but today he stated that he had withdrawn

The board took no final action in the matter and was planning The controversy over road abanto go into the proposition more fully later in the day.

# GARLIC TANG

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Rub the dish in which you mix a

Rub the dish in which you mix a

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Information

Taking the position that as erty owner, appeared before the you mix French dressing in It gives North Main street had been zoned to tions already have been prepared business throughout its full length for paving the street with Portland at the request of residents on the street, the planning commission and the city council last night voted a permit to Allen H. Hadell for location and operation of an oilstation on the northeast corner of

North Main and Edgewood Road. W. L. Grubb and other property wners on the street between El Portal and Santiago creek last Monday night filed a protest against granting of such a permit. A petition filed last night asked that the east side of the street, between the two points named, be changed from the business to the residence zone. The petition was referred to the planning commission.

Disregarding the protest of property owners in the vicinity of the Olive street reservoir, the council charges of overtime parking. They authorized the president and clerk Santa Ana Night Baseball associa- W. tion for use of the reservoir as a park for night baseball. Otto Jacobs, president of the association, assured the board that games would be conducted in an orderly manner and that they would be over by 9:30 p. m. The association will pre-9:30 p. m. The association will prepare the grounds at its own ex-

Request of P. L. Briny for permission to locate oil station on the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Greenleaf streets was referred to the council and planning commis-

sion for a joint hearing on April 30. The Second Baptist church (colored) was given permission to conduct a tag day here on Saturday, April 28, for the purpose of raising funds for erection of church edifice at 1808 West Eight street. The Rev. D. L. McGriff, pastor, explained that the congregation anticipated raising \$8000 for the building and

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late yesterday. Carlos Canas, Westminster man, arrested Sunday night on South Main street on a reckless driving charge, after officers determined he had been drinking, was given a fine of \$250 in Judge Talbott's said. court yesterday. Unable to pay the fine he was committed to the speeding 37 miles an hour in a county jail, to spend one day for each \$2 of the fine.

San Diego, speeding, \$10; and An-

here yesterday on speeding charges. Pearl Maier, 843 North Parton street, was arrested on a charge of speeding 35 miles an nour in a 20-mile zone; K. W. Ranney, 2321 West North Park coulevard, was charged with in the county jail.



# Not Fair

her skin and the rich beauty and amount of fluid absorbed by a breast gleam of her dark brown hair. "So fed baby is best determined by many people tell me about my hair, nowadays," says Miss Allis, whose New York City home is the Embassy Hotel, "that I know what they're with water.

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Louis C. Luhr, prominent rancher of 2100 North Bristol street, today announced the sale of his 38 acre orange and walnut grove to Aaron Engle, Orange rancher, at

The property is located off North declaring intention to pave Olive Bristol street, in the 2100 and the 2200 blocks and is composed of 15 acres of Valencia oranges, six years The city clerk was directed to old; six acres of Valencia oranges, advertise for sale two Ford autothree years old, and 16 acres of mobiles at the city garage. The machines were picked up on the budded walnuts. The walnut grove and the orange groves are all in one ract of land.

Engle owns a 50 acre grove of one year orange trees just south of the Luhr property, and in making his new purchases, has all of his prop-

Eight persons were fined \$2 erty adjoining. In the deal is a nine room modeach in police court yesterday, on ern home, located at the corner of were: O. A. Jacobs, A. H. Simons, N. Raussos, Fred M. Lillians, street, Orange, of which the Luhrs will take possession on or about Lindner, M. S. Thompson, C. Armstrong and L. A. Post. June 1, turning over their home on Bristol street to the new owner. The new Luhr home is completely Other cases in police court yesterday were: Joe Dodd, charged furnished and is valued at approxi-

The purchase of the Luhr property, is one of the largest deals Cecil Spikes, parking in a drive- consummated here this year, is a striking example of profit realized in ranches in Orange county, ac-Charged with speeding, Carl Lykke was fined \$15; Earl Lee, cording to real estate men were approached on the subject. Engle started as a rancher with tone Gisler, Santa Ana, speeding, \$15, in Judge J. F. Talbott's court \$500 cash, a number of years ago. He has built up his holdings to the present time to almost 90 acres of The case of Carmen Reyna, Los the best land in the county, as the Angeles woman, charged with driving an automobile while under the best groves in Orange county. Luhr purchased the property the influence of liquor, who was arrested Saturday night, after her eight years ago and has been residmachine had crashed with a car ing on it for the past several years. driven by R. E. West, Santa Ana, He took the first two years in Route No. 4, at Edinger and South clearing the 38 acres, then planted streets, was set in Judge the trees. Since that time, he has J. F. Talbott's court for 10 a. m. installed the most modern of pumptomorrow. She was freed on bail ing plants, together with other im-

> erty a most desirable one. Engle will take charge of the property as soon as the papers are out of escrow, and will move to Santa Ana about June 1, it was

speeding 37 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone and E. L. Duckett, ach \$2 of the fine.

303 St. Andrews Place, was given a ticket for speeding 36 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

> Lea Hjelen, 36, cook, was arrested on a drunk charge at St. Ann's Inn yesterday afternoon, when he was reported to be raising a disturbance.

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that during the first six bables must have three fluid per pound of body weight daily. The camera isn't fair! It has An eight pound baby, for instance aught the lovely features of dainty needs twenty-four ounces of fluid Ethel Allis but missed her captivat-ing vivacity, the rose-petal color of fluid per pound of body weight. The

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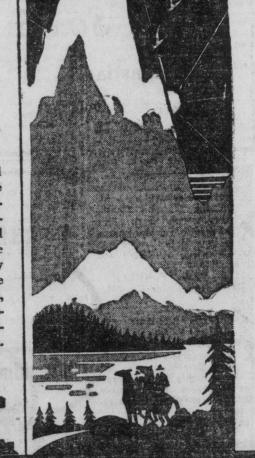
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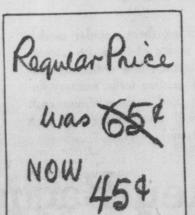
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charge of a program relating to

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certain phases of child welfare,

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ation at the Fair grounds Thurs-

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data in for the book soon to be printed and which will carry the growth of the Orange County fair during the past two years has necessitated the association practically doubling its premiums and this season it is expected that the awards will total nearly \$20,000.00 An added feature of the 1928

fair is the plan of the directors to separate the junior exhibits board of directors of the Orange from the senior and to establish highly praised the playing and ington Beach for 25 years. Fair association will be a distinct department for the agri-splendid teaching which was shown held at the office of the associ- cultural boys and girls clubs, the grammar and high school exhibportant meetings of the entire partment alone is calling for a sion, secured three very capable p. m., at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Preparations now being made by position will be finally decided up- the board of directors will demand enough canvas to cover some Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden 200,000 square feet, the greatest Grove, the director in charge of show which Orange county has the current premium list, has ask- ever sponsored. Increased demand ed all directors to have their final for space far in advance of any previous years assures the association of a show which is "bigger and better" in every respect.

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The judges of the eisteddfod are those who have lived in Huntin the plano contest last Satur- trons of the Huntington Beach day in the high school auditorium. chapter of the Eastern Star will Miss Leonora Tompkins, who occupy the chair at the next meetwas chairman of Santa Ana divi-Harriet Dowling-Laidlaw, all of

Los Angeles. Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Laidlaw are teachers of music in the Lincoln high school of that city.

"Miss Mitchell, a concert pianist of high merit, remarked about what a marvelous opportunity the Eisteddfod contest was to stimulate interest and a desire to excel, an opportunity which was not to be had when she was a child,"

Miss Tompkins said. The names of the children who are eligible to enter the county heim, April 28, are as follows in the order of their grade:

worn by a number of boys and ice Winget, Phyllis Krock, Arda suits, pointed shoes and costumes Judge Drumm asserted that it is that graceful bustle. Bob Windolph and Mae Miles, Betty Brewer.

Thebo, 93 percent; Barnard Fields, Alice Shultz were awarded first prizes for unique costumes. Earl cent; Maryesther Wood, Helen Lyon, Edwin Gulledge and Merle Intermediate solo division: George tion.

Margaret Gregg, Dorothy Gutzman. big "O" on the hills north of Or-Junior solo division: Lillian Hurwitz, 96 2-3; Zola Taunenbaum, Ella Bandick, Esther Vogt. Senior solo division: Beatrice

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fress, Eldene Watson and June Senior duet division: June Slater and Dorothy Hamren, 91 1-3. The teachers whose pupils were represented were from Orange, Mrs. C. A. Fiene, Miss Adelaide Proctor, Ola Ratliff, Alice Fiene, and Mrs. Wm. Martin; from Santa Ana, Miss Leonora Tompkins, Mrs. Ione Peek, Mrs. Minnie Heard,

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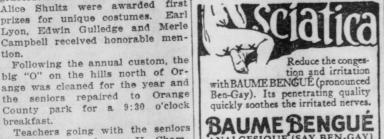
# taxpayers on the value of the playground movement. than was true a generation ago,"

ington Beach will be held April 27 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Pioneers ing its park and playground campaign, former Superior Judge F. Drumm pointed out at the youngsters with a bobbed haired Jacians' meeting last night the grandmother whose skirts reach juvenile delinquency and declared that if all the money spent for crime prevention were used for formative purposes of this sort, value of such projects in reducing there would be no need for jails cratic in form because of the class and courts.

The churches pay more attention to the spiritual than the social side of life, where the crime problem lies he asserted and onined that movement and especially the plan herein lies the reason why modern of converting the old Olive street ular. reservoir into a stadium.

ORANGE, April 17 .- Annual "O" Judge Drumm pledged his supday was celebrated here yesterday by seniors of the Orange union port to the scheme and stated that high school. The affair was kept the boys of the community look to a secret until yesterday morning, the young men for their leaderwhen seniors appeared at school in ship. It is particularly fitting for costumes that might have originat- the Junior Chamber of Commerce

Speaking on the topic "Forma Davis, 90 1-3; Milford Dahl, Jeanmore costly to allow a youth to



drift into crime and then reform entertainment of the program when humorous vein on the subject, Rehim than it is to guide the forma- he let loose a bag of card tricks solved: that the Junior Chamber tion of his character in the right which kept the gathering guess- of Commerce has lived up to its direction in the first place.

"The boy of today has less op-

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the pocketbook is not more important than the child," he said in stressing the need for educating Drumm's address, speaking in translate his remarks.

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# HENRY W. LAWRENCE

ONG before the Spanish-American War actually began, the diplomats of Europe were busy getting ready for it. The opening up and publishing, since the World War, of the diplomatic archives of some of these European states throws new light on the intrigues they were carrying on in the years 1897 to 1898, while trying to prevent, or to share the spoils of, the Spanish-American conflict.

Especially is this true of the German archives; and the following account is based largely on a collection of these archives, "Die Grosse Politik der Europaischen Kabinette," recently published at Berlin in

39 volumes, and on an interpretative article in the American Historical Review by Professor L. B.

Shippee.
In 1897, when it began to look as though the United States would soon be at war with Spain, the German emperor suggested to his foreign secretary that some sort of a joint protest from the powers of Europe be sent to America to head off the damage that would probably come to old Spain, and to the prestige of European monarchy in general, if this conflict should take

place. The German diplomats were more discreet than their master, however, and seemed to fear that the Dingley Tariff might be raised higher against their exports if they took any step which displeased the Yankee power, so they tried to induce Austria to take the lead, on the ground that her royal family was very closely related to the Span-

Austria declined, without thanks, this ticklish job, though she was anxious to rescue the throne of the Spanish queen regent and the infant

king from the "overseas covetousness" of colonial possessions that the United States was charged with.

When the prospects of war became more imminent, the Spanish government approached the German monarchy, asking it to head a movement in behalf of the monarchical principle "against American republican encroachments." Germany was sympathetic but cautious, and she recommended that France, long in close financial and political relations with Spain, be asked to take the lead. France declined to do this, fearing that Russia and England, both friendly with America, would not follow.

WHILE action was thus blocked by everybody's timidity or in-difference, the German foreign secretary difference, the German foreign secretary sent a long telegram to his ambassador in Austria, describing the whole situation as he saw it. Nothing more could be obtained from the hesitating powers, he said, than a polite protest to the government at Washington, a mere academic gesture; France was unwilling to go farther because Russia, notoriously on friendly terms with the United States, balked at anything stronger, and the political organs of England very clearly showed that her government valued American friendship more than that of

Under such conditions a move on the part of either Austria or Germany would be worse than useless. Nevertheless, he went on, it was a shame that the queen regent should be made to suffer for Spain's century of colonial blundering.

Might there not be some chance of settling the Cuban issue, the main cause of the war, through the intervention of the Pope? If anything could be obtained of this sort, it would greatly relieve the dynastic situation in Spain because nowhere on earth was the influence of the

Pope so great.

It was on March 26, 1898, the German foreign secretary telegraphed to his representative at Rome an order to seek this papal intervention. He pointed out that no one in Spain, with the possible exception of the Socialists, would object to any decision the Pope might reach. He stated also that an increasing number of influential people in Spain believed that Cuba, always a menace, would ultimately have to be relinquished, and this knowledge might smooth the path of papal arbitra-The secretary himself thought that the Pope might do a service to all concerned by giving Cuba its independence and freeing Spain from the Cuban debt, a part of which might possibly be assumed by the

Three days later, a code telegram from Rome brought the news that the Pope had directed Archbishop Ireland, stationed at St. Paul, to go to Washington to "work diligently with the president, who is well disposed toward him," for a friendly termination of the conflict.

For a while, it looked to some Americans as though this effort was going to succeed. Senator Elkins of West Virginia believed this.

Thirty Years After the Conflict The Kaiser's Archives Disclose How He Tried to Hoodwink Europe And Bluff the Pope to Keep U. S.

From Becoming a World Power

is all fixed," he told a newspaperman one day. "Spain is going to relinquish Cuba. It is not going to be one of these autonomy propositions, but a real with-drawal of Spanish power from Cuba. It only re-mains now to arrange the details so that Spain can

His lively hopes were soon dashed, however. The weak Spanish government did not dare to surrender

Cuba without a fight, lest popular wrath overthrow it.

Word came shortly to the
German foreign office from the papacy that the Spanish govern-ment would not accede to an arbi-tration based on the cession of Cuba, and here the plan of papal mediation fell to the ground. This did not mean, however, that the Pope ceased to work for peace.

It was primarily due to papal interposition that Madrid, on April 9, determined to suspend hostilities in Cuba by declaring an armistice, but it was then too late to prevent President McKinley from sending his war message to Congress. Congress promptly authorized intervention in Cuba, and this made war seem

Even after this, however, a futile effort to arrange for a collective note of protest from the chief powers of Europe was made. Apparently the English am-bassador in Washington started this false move, and then suddenly abandoned it, causing an outburst of



QUO VADIS.



A cartoon from the Minneapolis Tribune showing Germany, Austria and France turning "thumbs down" on Uncle Sam's effort to rescue Cuba from Spanish oppression while Alfonso, the boy king, wonders what it's all about.

> wrath from the kaiser, who expressed his distrust for the English ambassador and his country in the following eloquent remarks, written

at the end of one of the dispatches: "Er lugt vielleicht," (He is lying, probably) he wrote. "England wants to play the same game she did years ago when avowedly she provoked the outbreak of the Greco-Turkish War. She stirs up action of all the powers and apparently participates until they have compromised themselves with the belligerents; then she draws back, pharisaically beats her breast, declares she never had a part in it, secretly joins with one of the combatants—naturally always the stronger-and incites it against the Continental powers. Meantime, at their expense, she begs special trading concessions from it. England won't belong to Europe, it won't throw in its lot with the Continental powers but wants to establish

an independent continent for itself between this continent and Asia or America."

THE attitude which Germany took in this whole matter of mediation or intervention to prevent the war with Spain, is thus summed up by Professor Shippee: The German government, and especially the emperor,

was alarmed at the potential results a struggle might have for the Spanish dynasty because, primarily, of its probable widespread effects for the monarchical principle everywhere; then there was fear that success on the part of the United States in an armed conflict might be attended by disturbing effects on European balance, especially with respect to colonial power. Along with this, and as one aspect of it, there loomed an apprehension that the United States was assuming too prominent a place in world affairs. There can be no doubt that the emperor would have participated in any sort of demonstration which



Kaiser Wilhelm II . . . called Britain's ambassador a liar.

Prince Henry of Prussia . . . rushed a cable to Berlin.

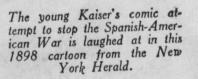
promised success, but there was always a lurking suspicion 

sun," was somewhat more aggressively keen than the other powers to grab whatever she could at the end of the Spanish-American struggle. At the time Dewey won the battle of Manila Bay, Prince Henry of Prussia was in command of the German Asiatic squadron. From Hong-Kong he shortly sent the following cable message to

"A German merchant from Manila has stated in a way most worthy of credence that a rebellion has justified itself in the Philippines and will succeed; that the natives would gladly place themselves under the protection of a

European power, especially Germany."

Only a day or two afterward, the German consul at Manila sent home a similar dispatch, ending with: "Existing indications are that the matter will probably terminate



with an offer of the throne to a German prince. Ought the thing be allowed to develop freely, or should it be waved aside?"

THIS was a tempting morsel to the German diplomats. The foreign secretary discussed it at length in a message to the kaiser. There might arise here, he believed, a disastrous situation such as France had once experienced in Mexico and Italy in Eritrea; the mere desire of the natives was not enough to

act upon.

If England and America should agree about the future of the islands, then not only would this issue be settled, but matters far more important, for "in any case," he writes, "in my humble opinion, the control of the sea may rest in the end on the question of who rules the Philip directly or indirectly." Russia and France were con-

cerned about the affair, he said. If England could be persuaded to withhold her consent, then the United States could hardly be expected to keep the islands. It would be well, he thought, to send Admiral von Diedrichs to the spot to report the situation so that the government might

be able to determine what to do before the insurgents got the upper hand or any serious consequences ensued, for precipitate action might cause Germany to be drawn into a struggle not only with America but with England. . ...
There were other possibilities: the Philippines might be divided, or an independent Philippine state might, as a

neutralized nation, be guaranteed its integrity by a congress of naval powers. It would do no harm to find out where England stood in the matter; whether she desired to share in the spoil or whether she preferred that no one obtain anything.

Archbishop Ireland.

The Pope dispatched

from St. Paul to "work dili-

gently" with President Mc-

The kaiser wrote on the margin of this message that he agreed in general with its contents. He was, however, of the opinion that the Philippines, wholly or in part, must not pass to another power "without Germany's receiving an equivalent compensation." If the time was not ripe for an open declaration to this effect, the best thing would be to work for neutralization as a temporary solution.

Inquiries by the German ambassador at London brought out the fact that England thought the American government would not welcome any suggestions as to what should be done with the Philippines. As this seemed to mean that England was not inclined to co-operate in any neutralization plan, that idea was dropped. Von Diedrichs was sent to Manila Bay, however, and while there managed to stir up some unnecessary friction between the United States and Germany, much to the disgust and regret of the Berlin diplomats.

N the meantime, defeated Spain urged upon Germany, France and Russia that the powers assume control at least of Manila, and the German consul in that city telegraphed that the Spanish governorgeneral would welcome an order to turn Manila over to the commanders of the naval forces of neutrals then in the harbor. This official had gone so far as to confer with von Diedrichs and to suggest that he take the initiative, but the latter told him that he was not inclined to take such action without special instructions from Berlin.

The German consul was convinced that the English and the Americans had reached an understanding of some sort. The attitude of France and Russia toward this neutralization proposal was so cool that it was

dropped for the time being. The German foreign office continued, nevertheless, to urge upon the United States the desirability of turning over to her great and good Teutonic friend any and all portions of the Philippine Islands she did not intend herself to annex. Only after the war was practically ended did Germany give up hope along this line, and turn to seeking other "compensations" from Spain, especially in purchasing islands in her Caroline

"There can be little doubt," Professor Shippee says after a study of the German archives, "that at the outset, encouraged by reports from Manila, the German government resolved to have an officer of high rank on the spot . . . to take positive action if the time for it came.'

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# Yankees Look Like Cinch To Win American League

Pennock, Hoyt, Moore and Pipgras Give Champions Some Brilliant Hurling

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, April 17.-Baseball history has a way of repeating A year ago the New York Yankees waltzed right into first place in the American league by winning six games before sustaining their first defeat, after which they were never headed.

This season the Yankees are the only undefeated club in either league and the pace they are setting and the quality of the opposition with which they are meeting justifies the belief of their sup-porters that they will cut an even faster pace than that of 1927.

There are many queer things about the current major league season, but one of them is the way the world's champions are playing baseball.

Deprived of their second baseman and a couple of pitchers, the Yanks have set out to win ball games in a most convincing, matter of fact manner. Babe Ruth went through the first three games without a home run, but Lou Gehrig has produced a couple and the itching furnish



eady to shoot ight back at the Red Sox this afternoon, while several other Yankee twirlers are clamring for a chance

to break into the winning column while the winning

The Philadelphia Athletics, before the start of the 1927 season, presented the same sort of theoretcurrent season opened.

Last year they collapsed at the tossing out of the first ball and failed to win one game in the opening series in New York. At the present moment the Athletics are the only club in either league which has not won a single game. They have been defeated three times.

# LA BARBA TO MARRY **FX-WIFE OF ARTIST**

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .-Fidel La Barba, retired undefeated world's flyweight champion, will be married to Mrs. Marion De Beck, former wife of the Barney Google cartoonist, Saturday, at Santa Cruz, it became known here today. Mrs. De Beck left last night for Stanford university, where La Barba is attending school. After her marriage she will enroll in the domestic science classes at the school, it was

Dandee, Fields

understood.

# In Bout Tonight

auditorium here tonight.

many thought the worst Dundee business for him. should have received was a draw. slug Fields. Jackie is fast and managers and boxers with the stip- pointed out that he was not one not know all the tricks of the mob. off with a remark—"They certainclever and Vince believes his best ulation that a copy of the contract of the mob and he didn't know the He was discouraged when he ly wouldn't do it to us." chever and vince believes his best ulation that a copy of the contract of the mob and he didn't know the chance will be to get in plenty of be filed with the commission. It ways of the mob. They told Lough-chance will be to get in plenty of be filed with the commission. It ways of the mob. They told Lough-money without doing business, but in it because Gorman started was this rule which caused Jack ran if he got himself a real man-

# Sampson Beaten

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 .-Harold Sampson, defending champion, went down in defeat yesterday in the second round of the
that he and los had never both day in the second round of the Northern California professional golf tournament before Al Sair, Berkeley pro. The score was one up, after the Burlingame pro had led for the first nine. The match came in the semi-finals on the "good was the "good matches and he was giving it a seven that to all of it, but had no legal round of the semi-finals on the "good matches and he was tole that he and Joe had never both-lour and more respect for old Charley. Charley wasn't one of the good matches and he was tole that it was Eddie Kane's fault.

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WON MOST IN ROW

# VALUED HIGHLY

With the sale of Chalmers Cissell to the Chicago White Sox for \$123,000 and Lary and Reese to the New York Yankees for \$125,00, all the fine talent in the Pacific Coast league has not been marketed. Snead Jolley, star outfielder for the San Francisco Seals, and the championship batter of 1927, is now attracting the attention of several big buyers. Um-Hildebrand, of the American league, says he is the most natural young hitter he ever saw and a finished fielder. The Seals will want plenty of dough for



# Pipgras

LOS ANGELES, April 17 .- Th league leading Seals will face their severest contests of the early sea son this week when they meet the Dakland club in San Francisco.

Sacramento, at the time, will be playing a series with the Angels Yankees that they did when the With Oakland this week and

Sacramento next week, the San Francisco club will be called upon to show more ability than previously shown in games with the Missions and Seattle.

Hollywood, one game behind Sacramento and two games ahead of Los Angeles and Oakland, will pit her strength against the Indians in Seattle. Most dopesters have given the stars an edge to win this series in view of the excellent showing made against Oakland and Los Angeles.

The Missions will meet Portland in the Rose City this week. Both teams failed to show much against early opponents and are well down

MEHLHORN GOING ABROAD Bill Mehlhorn, one of America's most gifted pro golfers, will compete in the British open championships this summer.

Coach Bill Foote's Santa Ana high school baseball club took a peek at some high-priced pitching yesterday and the batting averages of all the boys suffered a relapse. The Saints went to Fullerton and dropped a 7 to 1 verdict to the Fullerton Junior collegians who rank as the best outfit in the Southern California J. C. confer-

Bob Drysdale, who on Friday will pitch, against. Glendale in Santa Ana's fourth Coast Preparatory league turmoil, went the route against Fullerton. He was unsteady at the outset but got his "sinker" to working after the fourth and the opposition went runless. In the first, second, third and fourth, however, Fullerton did some timely slugging and piled up enough runs to be safe.

Drysdale had the honor of driving in the Saints' first, last and only run in the sixth when he slashed a homer, the only one of his career. Poly's other rap was collected by Mel Beatty, catcher, who singled in the first.

The Saints meet Anaheim high chool here tomorrow afternoon and go to Glendale Friday. San Diego is the only league team with better record, having collected three straight victories, all by overwhelming margins. The box score:

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Dugger, lf Beatty, c			0	0	5	1	0 1 1
W. Sullivan,	SS	3		0	13	0	1
Johnston, ri		2	0		0	1	0
R. Sullivan,	2b	3	U	0	0	1 2 2	0
Drysdale, p		0		1	0	3	0
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r	Curtis, c	1 1 0	0 1 0	11 1	0 0	
	Totals34	7	9	27	6	

Score by innings 

Summary

Home run—Drysdale. 3-base hit—Hughan. 2-base hit—Dauser. Struck but by Hatfield 11, by Drysdale 4. Bases on balls off Hatfield 4, off Drysdale 2. Double play—Sutherlen o Dauser.

# Bourassa, Star Jockey, Dies After Fall

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. April 17.—Hurled head fore-most against a fence rail from the back of his mount, Julia H., in an early workout this morning at the track here, Jockey Ovila Bourassa, nationally known jockey, sustained a fractured skull. He died later at Havre De Grace

Willie Hoppe started shooting billiards when he could hardly see over the table. So did Jake Schaefer and little Welker Cochran's old man. Little Welker is shown above with his father, the 18.2 balk line champion, as they started a tour of the world. The little fellow still has to take a handicap from his father but he started with the theory that you can't learn too young.



# THE STORY OF TOM HEENEY

Here's the first of an unusually interesting and timely series of six articles-the story of Tom Heeney, the rugged New Zealander who is matched with Gene Tunney for a heavyweight championship fight in July, and Charley Harvey, Heeneys manager The author of this series is Henry L. Farrell, NEA Service

sports writer and one of the most experienced observers of fights The story of Heeney and Harvey is the story of a fighter who,

broke and discouraged and anxious to get home placed himself in the hands of an old-timer looking for a "break" and eventually the hands of an old-timer tooking for a "break" and eventually the point of challenger to the champion. It is timely and reached the point of challenger to the char reads like fiction.

# BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Tex Rickard's office in New York was hounded so much by Charley Harvey in his quest for some work ants around the Garden felt the but a tough one. Made other felney in with some good fellow and Something like Willie Meehan, get him knocked off.

Harvey finally was pinned down in the offices of the great man and was asked if he were sincere in his statement that Heeney would Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney fight anyone and wouldn't want half the building for his end.

and he produced a pen.

Knew Paulino Tough

There was at that time another persistent person around the Garden attended by so many managers that they were termed his "board of directors." Paulino, just in from Europe, wanted some the color, if nothing else, of a pros-

pect for his elimination tournament.

One of these fellows who couldn't be stopped. Not a fancy fighter only solution was to throw Hee- lows look bad even when he lost. Harry Greb and Johnny Risko. Rickard wanted to use him but

he didn't want him to make any were the hot prospects for the heavyweight eliminations and As usual, Harvey was sincere Rickard didn't want any bums mussing them up.

Thought He Had 2 Bums He had two bums on his hands

he thought, in Heeney and Paulino. Why not let them fight and no harm would come of it? Paulino's board thought Heeney

was a push-over because he was work also and Rickard saw in him British and they took the match. Heeney accepted also because he had to have the dough and because Harvey told him-"By jimminy crickets, you can beat that fellow! Stop him maybe."

They fought a ten-round fight and the judges gave Heeney an atrocious decision but he did not wail about his hard luck. "I think won the fight but the decision stands," Heeney said. Therein he showed the genial disposition and the patient spirit that is so char-

Matched With De Mave Heeney was then matched with Jack De Mave, a good heavyweight The word went around that the

knees at the start of the fight and

Heeney Didn't Complain Heeney took it in his amiable at his best, had trouble in getting way and didn't complain a word.

the "goo-by" any time he desired. But when he was offered \$50,000
That's the point in this little piece. With one of the New York mob, he

The "goo-by" any time he desired. But when he was offered \$50,000
to throw over Smith and sign up with one of the New York mob, he

When he fore Loughern were the subject. and Rickard finally saw in film a prospect but he wasn't good enough tage Eddie and I have been work for a bally-hoo yet. He was a big ing on, but after listening to you fellow, he had that international

They're off in the Santa Ana Twilight league derby! Lacking none of the frills of an opening day, the late afternoon pastimers sprinted out of their marks at Lincoln park yesterday on a chase that will carry eight baseball teams through a schedule

ber before the championship is de-

Pounding Pitcher Raitt savagely in the first canto, the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps had the satisfaction of winning the first contest of the season, 14 to 4, from the Smart and Final troupe. The Legionnaires made seven runs in the opening chapter. The Kiwanis club was to meet the Auto Club of the Orange County this afternoon. The City Hall and the Courthouse collide tomorrow. Mayor Frank Purinton, City Manager E. B. Collier and City Marshal Claude Rogers participated in the opening ceremonies, Purinton throwing over the first ball for Collier to miss and Rogers to

The Buglers proved that they will be hard customers to beat in the Twilight race on the strength of their clubbing of Raitt's pitching. They hammered out 16 bingles, Tucker, Robinson and Woods contributing homers. Robinson led the assault with three base-knocks although every Legionnaire hit safely at least once.

On the other hand, Clyde Trusty, the trusty Bugler deceiver, was plain poison to the Grocers who were able to garner but four blows, of which three came in the sixth when three of their runs were pushed around. Trusty pitched nohit ball for four frames.

Smart and Final |Legion Bugle Corps

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Garrett, rss.3 1
Cox, 2b....2 1
Dunbar, lss.1 0

Totals...28 4 4 Totals ...35 14 16 Smart and Final....0000130— Legion Bugle Corps. 700313x—1

# Long Beach Boy Suffers Broken Neck In Match

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 17.-Everett Butcher, 16, who sufefred a broken neck in a wrestling bout with a fellow student at Polytechnic high school here was reported in a critical condition at Community hospital today.

The bone snapped just after Robert Morrison, 16, applied a half Nelson. The bout was part of the school gymnasium routine supervised by teachers and no charges will be pressed, police said.



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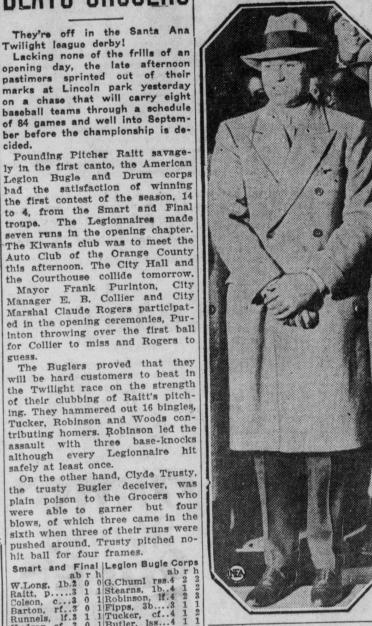
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mauler, found that he still had plenty of friends in New York City when he arrived there from the west the other day. Here he is shown as he alighted from his train to be greeted by hundreds of admiring fans.



# JACK IN GOTHAM

Jack Dempsey, the old man



By JAMES POWERS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) TULSA, Okla., April 17.—With

Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton,

England, still in the lead, the Pyle

cross country runners left Tulsa

Gavuzzi increased his lead over

Andrew Payne, young Oklahoma

in 4:57. Guisto Umek, of Trieste,

Italy, was second with 5:28:28, and

Leaders and their elapsed time

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton,

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.,

John Salo, Passaic, N. J.,

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.,

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 307:41:05. Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal.,

GIANTS ARE NOT WANTED

Payne third with 5:39:58.

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270:41:05.

292:29:04.

305:21:51.

315:34:12.

oday for Chelsea, 41 miles east.

Natural Bowl Affords S. A. Best Diamond in South; Protests Are Overruled

Overruling the protests of a number of residents of the vicinity who had complained because, they argued, the noise of the games would disturb their quiet, 'the Santa Ana city council last night unanimously voted to authorize the city clerk to execute an agreement with the Santa Ana Night Baseball association whereby the association may play its summer schedule on the site of the old city reservoir at Sixth and Olive streets.

The association will assume all expense in preparing the grounds for the games, it was understood. Work will begin immediately and



in shape for the first match of the City league season, tentatively set for May 28. That the Olive street site will

make the best night baseball home in Southern California is the unanimous opinion of experts who have investigated the property. A natural bowl will be left by the scrapping of the old reservoir and the players will pastime on the floor of what amounts to a virtual stadium. There is an abundance of room for a regulation field.

May Move Bleachers Bleachers now at Lincoln park,

the home of the lunar racket for several years, probably will be moved to the new park where they may be "set" down into the natural amphitheater.

One of the most attractive points about the site is the fact that spectators will not suffer the discomfiture of cold breezes during the early part of the season as they will be down in the bowl far enough to be out of range of the chill weather. Also the spectators will be able to see the field much better than previously as they will be looking down on the players. Otto A. Jacobs, local attorney

and president of the Santa Ana



runner, by winning yesterday's 41.7 Night Baseball association, apmile stretch from Bristow to Tulsa peared before the council at its meting last night and presented the briefs of the organization he represented.

Minimum of Noise Among other things he stated his belief that there would be a minimum of noise at the new park as the spectators will all be situated below the level of the street.

"We have been playing night baseball at Lincoln park for two years and nobody has ever complained of the noise," Jacobs argued. "The Santa Ana Valley hospital is little more than a block away and yet none of the patients have ever protested about the cheering. Our contests are over by 9:30 o'clock and the lights are Because the New York Giants turned off immediately and the passed 'em by this spring after noise surely will not prevent folk training there for four years, the of the vicinity from sleeping. "Nearly 200 representative citimerce recently voted that they zens, including many business

(Continued on page 9)

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MAIN EVENT Benny Mack vs. Al Mareno

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# Cand They told Loughran that Joe going to finish together. There appeared in the public print not long ago a little item telling of the discovery by the NEEDED A CONTRACT

weight champion, to the manage- cause of Smith. Fields won the first affair, but ment of Joe Smith, who does his

had broken up.

The New York Giants, by win- light heavyweight championship quietly. ming 20 games in saccession in and got into some real money of higheart1916, have the distinction of the longest winning streak ever made by a major league team.

"Joe Smith and I grew up together," he said. "We started in manager in the business," Gibbons decided to throw him in with his pet fighters.

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LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Vince New York Boxing commission that manager he wasn't hot any place. Ing to be right in there. If you have to double cross your best

KANE WAS KNOCKED

dad broken up.

Loughran laughed a little bit to Tom Gibbons when several of any larceny plans.

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Dundes, Baltomore welterweight, there was not in its files a copy of Loughran was having a hard time friend in this business to get into from New York, and he won a and Jackie Fields meet in a 10the contract binding Tommy
round return bout at the Olympic Loughran, world's light heavy-STOOD WITH SMITH

Joe Smith is a quiet, mild-manworks were in against Heeney but
the big New Zealander paid no atcode requiring contracts between all that, they admitted, but they and takes pride in it—that he does tention to it and Harvey passed it

Kearns and Jack Dempsey to go ager he could get into the Garden he plugged right along and finally throwing punches down on paper for the first time, any time he wanted a match, and and it was the contract forced by he wouldn't have to take all the Smith was a light heavyweight finally was disqualified in the third In Northern Golf the commission that gave Kearns to swarm on Smith. tuted against Dempsey after they It was the same story that had come to him, and they know bet- a decision from Heeney but pos-

Eddie's end. He needs a raise because you fellows have convinced me that he is the most honest manager in the business," Gibbons said.

Eddie's end. He needs a raise beabout. but he deshrdeseceseshru about, but he needed some real good opponents and Rickard then decided to throw him in with his pet fighters. Even before Loughran won the said his little piece, effectively and the heavyweight championship quietly.

With one of the New York mob, he ing on, but after listening to you reflow, he had that international fellows I have decided to increase angle that Rickard is so keen the heavyweight championship quietly.

They knew Paulino was tough

BILLY EVANS

Ability is one thing, opportunity another, when it comes to making

are filled with unusual cases where some particular unexpected happening has given a player his chance to make good, whereas his ability otherwise might have been kept in the background for several

In the major leagues there is no young second baseman greater than Henry Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers. The role of reg. ular has been assigned to him sured of some high-class work,

A year ago at this time Marty McManus was regarded as a cinch bet for second base on the Tigers During the winter George Moriarty, manager of the Tigers, had made a deal for McManus with the St. Louis Browns with the thought that his club would have an experienced second baseman.

Difference of opinion occurs in second, but I am sure Moriarty their battle. at the time felt the change would be only temporary and, after the sentence had borne fruit, McManus

would be back at second. Getting the big opportunity, Gehringer made the most of it. His play in the field and at the bat was so very excellent that it was impossible to get him out of the lineup. Then several other things developed that relieved the rather embarrassing situation for Manager Moriarty.

An injury to Jackie Tavener caused Moriarty to use McManus Sacramento . ..... at short, where he played brilliant-Later he was used at third and performed in great style at the difficult corner, no player in the American league showing more

This spring Manager Moriarty, in working out his lineup, remempered the fine manner in which McManus performed at third and sent him to that position. He soon outdistanced all rivals for the berth.

When Detroit opened the season this year Gehringer was at second McManus at third. No team in the American league offers superior players at those two positions.

A difference of opinion between manager and player, at first regarded as an unfortunate happening, has worked out perfectly and developed outstanding players at second and third for the Tigers in Gehringer and McManus.

Eddie Morgan, picked to center field for Cleveland this year, had a somewhat similar experience. Joining New Orleans a year ago direct from Tulane university, no one figured on him as a regular. Then one of the veterans suffered an injury. It was necessary to press Morgan into He stayed in the lineup, batted better than .350 and was the outstanding star of the Southern league.

One year has passed and he now is a member of the Cleveland Indians, assigned to fill the shoes of Tris Speaker, for no player has played that position competently since the Gray Eagle passed on to Washington.

Ability is one thing and opportunity another. Both are quite essential to success in baseball.

NO NOVICE AS MANAGER

Although this is Bill McKechnie's first year as manager of the St. Louis Cards, he is no first-year manager. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates for five years from



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One of the strange things about the proposed heavyweight chamonship bout between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney is the absence

Psychologists and others will tell you that in order to make physical combat between two individuals to say the least interesting, they must hate each other.

For the past nine years, Jack Dempsey was a contender in what-ever heavyweight championship matches were held, and whenever Dempsey stepped into the ring one could be sure that he hated his adversary sufficiently to make a fight of it. Dempsey's forte, in tact, was the hate which he was able to conjure up about his opponent.

Against Georges Carpentier, whom he could have defeated under

circumstances, Jack worked up quite a nice little hate because Frenchman was hailed as the hero of the war, whereas Dempsey had barely made the shipyards.

Against Luis Angel Firpo, Dempsey worked up a hate bred of that first smack on the temple which nearly put him down for keeps.

Jack Dempsey always was a fighter who supplied his own hates any battle, particularly if it happened to be for the championship of the world. Jack hated Tunney at Philadelphia, not that it did

As far as is known, Gene Tunney never hated any of his op him much good.

Carpentier. The Frenchman had backed Gene against the ropes in wholesome sport and assist in adthe fourteenth round, when suddenly Tunney ripped a right and left vancing the cause of physical ed-I happened to be at the ringside during Gene's fight with Georges "Gorgeous Georges," as they called him at the time, wilted and send them to the night ball my Londos, St. Louis heavyweight the body.

sured of some high-class work, both in the infield and at the bat. ered that he had been fouled.

Mayor I never shall forget the twist of Tunney's lips as he glided across the ring to a neutral corner, muttering:

To Carpentier's credit, it must be said that he got up and motioned to Tunney to come on and finish him—deliver the coup de grace—in the next round. But that was the only occasion, in all the fights in which Tunney has indulged, in which I knew him to

Certainly at Chicago Tunney had only a disinterested sort of sympathy for the beaten Dempsey.

Now, what about the coming fight? Tom Heeney certainly is such a thing caused Moriarty early last spring to bench the clever Mc-Manus, simply as a matter of discipline. Gehringer was sent to second, but I am sure Moriarty their hattle.

All this militates against public interest in the affair. It is possible that between now and next July some one will work up a lot of reason why Gene and Tom are desperate enemias, but it is more likely that they will enter the ring good friends, each with only Coast Theaters, today succeeded an academic interest in the outcome of their fight for the heavyweight championship. the ring to a neutral morner, muttering:

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Yesterday's Results

No games (teams traveling).

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 Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnath, 1. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 5. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

# (Continued From Page 8)

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mented on the fact that it would win two straight falls in their be necessary to carry a bond issue to establish a regular park and coliseum on the reservoir site and that it would require time to arrange the details and put the issue before the public so that the time element would not interfere with the summer schedule.

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# STANTON

well known rancher, passed away very suddenly in Anaheim Sunday

Men Begin Drill

Bout With Walker Mrs. Nellie Straw and grand-CHICAGO, April 17 .- Ace Hud-daughter, Nellie Straw; Corene ins, Nebraska middleweight, has Rector, Mrs. Frank Wright and accepted Promoter Jim Mullen's son, Lane, and daughter, Patsy terms for a championship bout motored to Silverado canyon Sathere with Mickey Walker, Mullen urday.

said today. Mullen plans to stage Mr. and Mrs. J. Beavers and the fight at Soldiers' field, July 19. family took dinner with his sister n Garden Grove Sunday.

The ball game Sunday was well attended. The Stanton team defeated the Santa Ana team.



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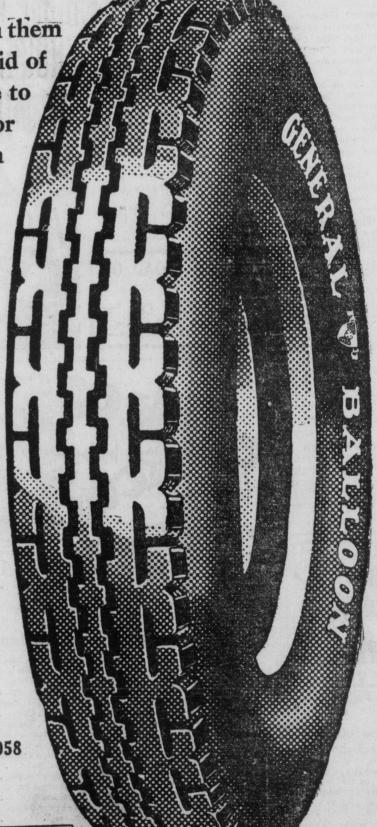
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SECTION TWO

ANAHEIM, April 17 .- Voters of the Magnolia grammar school district are to go to the polls May 8 to pass their judgment on a \$14,000 bond issue. The board of trustees of the school is seeking to raise money to erect and equip a grammar school building in Colonia Independencia, a new Mexican colony located southwest of Anaheim, J. A. Baker, clerk, revealed this morn-

Colonia Independencia was established about three years ago and is located on South Gilbert street near Katella road. It is inhabited by several hundred Mexican families and more than 50 children from the colony are now attending the Magnolia grammar school, two

The distance of the colony from the school is preventing many of the younger children from attending and, if the new school is built, it should have enrollment of between 60 and 100, Baker said.

Option has already been taken by the board on three quarter-acre lots, located in the heart of the colony, as a site for the proposed new school and plans are being made for the erection of a structure to cost in the neighborhood of \$9500,

The site of the proposed building is located adjoining the site recently purchased by the Anaheim union high school for an Americanization Americanization center is expected this city, all being renamed at the urer, acted as chairman of the to be effected at the next regular organization meeting of the city meeting of the board, the second Tuesday evening in May.

# Newport Citizens To See Tentative Zone Maps Friday

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17 .at a public hearing in the city hall has not received much co-operatoday. time ago to make a comprehensive per family. People wishing the a feasible planning idea.

city planning commission and the of Police John Stanton. residents of the city for the first

Approval of the map will be the hands of the city council.

# Coming Events

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Congregational church, 6:30 p. m. Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. society, Fullerton parish hall, 8 p. being called a professional evan-

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F. hall, noon.

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's club, noon.

Wintersburg Missionary society, church during the campaign. home of Mrs. E. Ray Moore, 2 p.

Garden Grove W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Roy Jenkins, 2 p. m.

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April 17, 1928

Aries, the Ram, the first sign of the Zodiac, is your little playmate right now. If you were born between Mar. 20 and April 19, you've got a will power strong enough to knock the world for a loop; a superior mind, courageous, ingenious, artistic, unaffected my, aren't you nice? Tuesday is your lucky day. Nickey's is open on Tuesdays, you know. However, you're not taking much of a chance here on other days-we admit it freely and fully.

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# MAYOR BOWEN S. R. Bowen, elected mayor of Huntington Beach at the organization meeting of the

city council last evening.



committees will remain the same in session. Joseph Vavra, city treascouncil last night.

city council adopted two new city Rogers, M. G. Jones, J. S. Farordinances, one regulating slaugh- quhar, L. W. Blodget, W. B. Man- erstone and Preston. terhouse businesses within the city deville, J. W. Mitchell, O. R. aHrlimits and one governing restaurants, cafes and lunch counters.

A considerable portion of the and L. C. Denslow. meeting was given over to the discussion of trash collections in the city. The city recently reached an A tentative zoning map will be agreement with H. M. Greeley to shown residents of Newport Beach collect trash in the city. Greeley Friday night, it was announced tion, it was reported last night. He The map represents the explained to the city council that work of the city planning experts, he planned to make collections once Whitnall, Rollin McNitt a week and will collect all tin cans, and Dr. Carol Aronovici. They brush and other trash for a conwere employed by the city some sideration of 20 cents per month survey of the city and determine trash service may get in touch with Greeley by communicating with The maps will be viewed by the City Clerk J. R. Harbour or Chief

# Former Chaplain

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 17.-Capt. Ted Evans, who opened a two weeks' evangelistic service at the Methodist Church Sunday Yorba Linda O. E. S. chapter, evening, is a former army chaplain who refers to himself as a voca-Card party by St. Mary's Altar tional evangelist in preference to or ex-baseball player, but as a man who has spent his efforts in preparing himself for his vocation. Because of this intensive preparation his ideas about conducting evangelistic meetings are dif-El Toro Woman's club, home of ferent, he says. Capt. Evans re-Mrs. D. W. Gould, near Irvine, 2 cently closed a series of meetings in Compton, 140 people joining the Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

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DIFFICULT DECISIONS

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 17.-Election of S. R. Bowen as mayor of this city and the resignation of A. J. Thedieck as city attorney marked the organization meeting of the city council here last night. Committees were appointed by the council which adjourned immediately to the Obarr banquet hall where a reception was held in honor of the newly elected city officials.

The resignation of the city attorney takes effect immediately. The council did not fill the va-

Committees appointed were as follows: Finance, B. Butcher and Elson Conrad; police and fire, committee of the whole; streets and parks, Elson Conrad, Ray Harris, S. R .Bowen; health and sanitation, Elson Conrad, J. W. Mitchell, B. Butcher; gas and sewer Elson Conrad, J. W. Mitchell, B. Butcher; music and promotion, El-Conrad, B. Butcher, J. W Mitchell; building and improvements, B. Butcher, Ray Harris, Elson Conrad; water, S. R. Bowen, Ray Harris, Elson Conrad. Short talks were given at the

council meeting by C. G. Boster, retiring mayor, and S. R. Bowen, TUSTIN, April 17.—Officers and Obarr hall following the council to be known as Mullen No. 1. ris, Willis Warner, W. I. Osborn, C. R. Furr, R. Choat, C. P. Patton

election. At a banquet at McFarland's was a redrilling job. cafe, talks were given by retiring and new members of the council, L. G. No. 17 in the Yorba Linda the outgoing members pleding their tract on production this week. support to the new members.

Mayor Annin is a holdover mem ber of the old board. The outgoing members of the council were H. A Crooke, W. J. Carmichael, Emanuel not come as a reformed gambler Smith and O. M. Thompson. New Kreighbaum, K. S. Elder and W. C.

No other business coming up, the council adjourned to meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

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# Scouts' Tents Taken By Beach Thief

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17.—This city has acquired the "meanest burglar." Someone broke into the Boy Scout cabin and stole all the "pup' tents belonging to the Scouts, according to a report by A. J. Twist, Scoutmaster.

Boy Scouts are sleuthing about in an effort to locate the tents. Camping trips, which the boys have been enjoying, are at a standstill until the missing tents can be located. The exact number taken was not reported.

Local Scouts are preparing to take part in the Boy Scout jamboree to be held at the Orange county fair grounds April 27. All local Scouts have tickets for sale to the jamboree.

ATWOOD, April 17.—Drilling has the people of Laguna Beach.

meeting. Short talks were given chants' Petroleum corporation, and the mayor. by S. R. Bowen, T. B. Talbert, El- is located just west of Atwood No. son Conrad, B. Butcher, the Rev. 1 of the General Petroleum cor-Following the organization the Luther A. Arthur, the Rev. S. J. poration and near the E. P. Francis well recently drilled by Feath-

The deep sand at Atwood, which has resulted in a number of good producers during the past year, was discovered by the Continental, drilling for the Merchants' Petroleum, on the Pyne lease, the first big well, Pyne No. 2, having an initial production of 2000 bar-

The Continental is also making an experimental well out of Krae-FULLERTON, April 17.—Bert which is a local concern, is con- of office.

Opens Services of the new board last night. Annin was informally selected for this office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin was informally selected for this open at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin the Union Oil company's latest superintendent, fire chief, plumb-fith; motor officer, Thomas E. Griffich, was informally selected for this producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. Annin producer at Richfield, Stern No. office last week following the city of the new board last night. office last week following the city 5, is making eight barrels per day A. G. Johnson, chief of police, traf- fire chief, A. G. Tomblin; fire

The Union expects to place Y. W. Shaw, city engineer.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 17 .-A last minute change has been made in plans for the evening meeting of the Exchange club Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at the new Rendezvous ballroom instead of at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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LAGUNA BEACH, April 17 .-Frank B. Champion became mayor newly elected council.

The placing of Champion in the would be appointed. Champion is two. the only member of the previous Before the retiring councilmen board who stood for re-election, relinquished their seats, several and consequently has seniority. matters of unfinished business Riddell was placed in nomination were acted upon. The resignation and the vote stood two for Riddell of Mrs. Verna Campbell, deputy and three for Champion.

the old council, G. B. Dunham, represents expenditures of the secretary of the chamber of com- chamber for sundry items. merce, presented Cummings with An order was granted for \$200

new mayor. More than 80 per- to be a new deep zone well in the will be announced Wednesday at sons attended the banquet at the Atwood district. The new well is the regular meeting of the coun-The new council transacted cil. The well is on land leased from no business other than taking the

mer No. 6 near Placentia. No in- two new members of the city counformation concerning the well has cil, Elmer J. Hughes and H. W. been given out for several months. Snider, assumed their duties ticular point. The motion was car- and Olive streets, strung a new will be used to give the girls Little work is being done in the Monday night following the can-ried. The foundation of the station casing line and shut down Sunday. Summer outing. East Coyote district northwest of vass of voters of the municipal has been laid for some time. The only well drilling election held April 9. Mrs. Ollie

GET 19 BARRACUDA

ing Sunday in their new motor ficer, J. E. Johnson; police officer, boat, Aileen, and returned with 19 A. H. Westerman. barracuda.

ORANGE, April 17 .- Ross Miller, hold over member of the city counof thecity of Laguna Beach last cil, was chosen as mayor of the night, when the old board retired city of Orange at the first meetfrom office to make way for the ing of the newly elected council yesterday.

Miller was elected on a second mayor's chair was a surprise, as ballot after the first ballot cast his vote at the election was topped resulted in two votes for George by that of William W. Riddell by Shoemaker, two for Miller and one a margin of about 40, and it was blank. The second ballot gave generally expected that Riddell Miller three votes and Shoemaker

city clerk, was accepted. V. D. The gavel was turned over to Johnson, secretary of the chamber Champion by Thomas A. Cum- of commerce, was granted a remings, who had relinquished his quest for the remainder of the adoffice a few moments before, and vertising fund that was still to be the new mayor replied and pledged paid to the chamber of commerce. himself to the best interests of the This sum of \$495 represents \$100 that is still left of the Queen Previous to the adjournment of Valencia court fund and the \$395

an immense wooden key which he to be paid the California Elec- Will M. Parsons; city attorney, H. given a trip to Miami, Fla., on said was the key to the hearts of tric company for wiring done on L. Dearing. the new electrically driven pump been started by the Continental Appointments of the various on the new city well. This sum is Oil company on what is proposed council members as commissioners a part of the \$220 contract price. it was decided by the board. This Following the reports of the election boards which were accepted by the council, the members of the council, George Shoemaker, L. H. Sam Mullen, manager of the Mer- oath of office and the selection of Introf, Dr. V. A. Woods and W. E. is an appointed member of the council, filling a vacancy on the board. Paul Clark was sworn in

> as city treasurer. The organization of the board, with Miller as mayor, was followed less before the members. A per- The Collier well, located on the ber of commerce as a member of establish a wholesale and retail streets, set casing and cemented succeed a member of the commitoughnut factory on West Chap- at a depth of 3630 feet yesternan avenue at Lester drive.

as city clerk and Mabel Reeves

Palmyra avenue and Main street streets, has been drilled to a depth SEAL BEACH, April 17.-The resulted in a motion to amend of 2300 feet. zoning ordinance to permit the building of the station at this par- making a deep test at Fourteenth auditorium. The funds accruing

on the Chicksan lease is Basten B. Padrick, re-elected as city filled by the council were read, as reported that the well has been No. 2, which is redrilling at 4040 clerk, and Miss Elsie McClelland, follows: Water superintendent, W. drilled to 5600 feet. feet. The Chicksan Oil company, city treasurer, also took the oath J. Richardson; city attorney, L. F. Coburn: city inspector, Annim was formally elected chair- centrating its attention on Signal R. E. Dolley was re-elected Dale; city recorder, G. W. Ingle; man of the newly elected city Hill, where its first well, Excouncil at the first official meeting change No. 1 is down 6400 feet. Thomas E. Griftendent, building inspector, water dell; police officer, Thomas E. Griftendent, building inspector, water of 12.2 degrees gravity oil. This fic officer and poundmaster; Burr truck driver, Charles R. Olds; en-E. Brown, city attorney, and Ray gineer of fire department, William Vickers; water collector, Mabel Reeves; motor officer, H. G. Inge; chief of police, B. F. Richards; SEAL BEACH, April 17 .- Daniel city engineer and street superinand Oscar Whetstine, of East Seal tendent, C. C. Bonebrake; night Beach, made a trip deep sea fish- captain, E. E. Kirkwood; police of-

New applications were as fol-Superintendent of water lows: Dog Feed at Newcom's .- Adv. works, D. C. Squires; superinten-

# ORANGE MAYOR Ross Miller, elected mayor of Orange at the organization meeting of the council yesterday afternoon.



dent of the water department,

The applications will not be act- penses paid. ed upon until the next meeting, meeting is to be held April 24, at company, reported at the chamber

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 17.

The application of G. H. Scott to The McCoy well, located on the build and operate an oil station at corner of Eleventh and Olive

Applications for places to be on this well is not known. It is

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 17, -The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce had an unusually large attendance at its regular meeting Monday noon at the Golden Bear cafe, practically every line of business carried on in the city being represented.

The chamber of commerce voted to have an aerial photograph taken of the city of Huntington Beach and enlarged for use of the chamber of commerce in its advertising literature and also to assist the city planning commission. Jack Colvin displayed a large picture taken of Laguna Beach and advocated a similar picture for Hunta ington Beach. It was announced that Miss

Helen Young has entered a contest to be staged at the Elks' mammoth mid-summer picnic at Venice August 5. There will be a popularity contest in each lodge juris diction which will close June 23, R. At the close of this contest the W. Wilson; janitor, S. M. McBride; winners in each lodge jurisdiction statistician, Miss Edith Damewood; will compete in a personality constatistician and plumbing inspector, test, the winner of each will be Elks' special train, with all ex-

Art Wilson, superintendent meeting that recommendations had been forwarded to the head office of his company relative to the improvement of the beach frontage east of the pier.

C. P. Pann, chairman of the entertainment committee, called a meeting of his committee to make arrangements for the next evening meeting of the chamber of ommerce, to be held May 11. A. H. Dixon was elected by the chamthe entertainment committee to

RESERVES PLAN PARTY SEAL BEACH, April 17.-A

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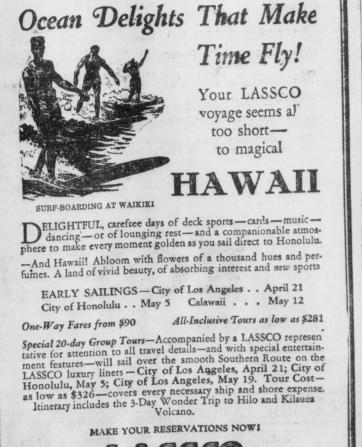


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Party Reveals Date Of Sauers-Owens June Wedding

Tuesday, June 5, will be the of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, wedding day of Miss Laurene 204 West Seventeenth street, cele- Sauers, charming Santa Ana girl, brated her seventh birthday very and Paul Owens of Los Angeles, happily yesterday afternoon, when according to the romantic secret seven of her special friends arrived told last night at an enjoyable to help make the day a memorable party given by Miss Margaret Bowen at her home, 1609 Bush

dren at play. After the birthday ket whose handle was tied with goodies were served, the children took delight in examining each pretty gift as Audrey unwrapped there as Audrey unwrapped there as a served to the children which was a mass of fragrant flowers. It was soon seen that the flowers divided the control of the children as a served to the children took delight in examining each pretty gift as Audrey unwrapped flowers divided the children to the childr daintiest of French bouquets, and The seven little maids aiding to each was attached a small en-Audrey in celebrating the birthday velope. This concealed a card were Betty Ann Austin, Neva bearing a small picture of Miss Hollis Gibbs, Verna Sauers and Mr. Owens, cut into heart shape, and their names with

In the envelope of the honor guest, instead of the card, was her diamond engagement ring, which she at once donned after showing it to her friends.

The next interesting feature was the fashioning of a clever bride's book for the honor guest, each one contributing aid and suggestions in its making. When completed it was presented to her as a memento of a happy evening.

Miss Bowen was assisted by her neighbors, Mrs. Charles Fox and Miss Mildred Fox, in serving the daintiest of cakes, ices, coffee, mints and nuts, on prettily appointed trays.

Those sharing the pleasure of the evening, and the privilege of hearing the engagement news, were, in addition to hostess and honor guest, the latter's mother, Mrs. John Sauers, Mrs. Erich Mellhorn, Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Mrs. Amo Hay, Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Mrs. Richard Barnard and Mrs. Claude Lavier, (formerly Miss Mary Maude Cadle), the Misses Jeanette Hammerstead, Helen Hull, Evelyn Gredler, Corinne Penning ton and Roberta Cawthon. at whose wedding Miss Sauers Many Santa Anans Are

Owens as best man. While last night's announcement Beach Club Party was the first made to friends of he young people, the engagement family. She is the daughter of Spanish Village.

# CHURCH SOCIETIES

Missionary Society's Spring

was very gay and festive for the ers. In the evening all were din-Brethren church. Nineteen mem- musical program accompanied the out which they profess. bers and visitors arrived at 2 enjoyable menu. 'clock and were ushered into the

visit was made to the mission with their kindergartens, Englishnothers, much work is done with honor of being first in the list of the people in the rural districts. salespeople. O. M. Harrison gave tha story of the remarkable influence of one little kindergarten girl. Mrs. W. O. Sidman presented the She had been fortunate in seeing he Japanese cherry trees in bloom in Washington and said that gave told ner an idea of what a beautiful country Japan must be. Mrs. Sarah Burton gave a talk on Christian Homes in Japan," and Mrs. Nettie Davis read a Japanese Percy Gammell, concluded the pro-

In the business session which of New York, to be held in Kerman, in June. ing instruments. This society will join the other churches in the federation meeting to be held in Santa Ana, Apri

Dorcas Society The Dorcas society of the First M. E. church met Friday after-M. E. church met Friday after-noon in the parlor of the church. Mrs. John Lounsbery, Mrs. A. D. McGarrough, Mrs. Florence Ray-church; 1808 West Eighth street; mond and Mrs. Arthur Achey were 7:30 o'clock.

The afternoon was spent dis- dance at M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock. cussing important business items, nemming towels for the church Boething, 325 East Camille street; kitchen and listening to the very 7:30 o'clock. delightful program put on by little Helen Holmes (Robb), Gerald Robb and Ruth Rimel. Dainty re freshments were later served by

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Many Santa Anans were among ner presented at St. Ann's Inn by Mrs. A. R. Rowley. Miss Sauers and Mr. Owens were among the guests, and the former wore her ring for the admiration of her Hapson, famous founder of the content of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers of The occasion was the dust of Yorba street, Tustin, and is popular in a wide circle of friends. Mr. Owens is the son of Mrs. Carrie Owens of Los Angeles, and Organization. The beach club was about her. They don't wish her for Milly—that some about her. They don't wish her for Milly—that some and of the crowd.

The large plunge was the center once and so often. there was staged a program of water sports in which skilled dates for her, introduce her to new of interest in the afternoon for swimmers and divers competed, men, teach her how to dance, and and Mrs. H. A. Colby in Tustin both by participants and onlook- and commendable of them.

informal talk by Mr. Hanson, in me. was presented a Santa Ana sales Besides the city schools, woman, Miss Celestine R. Young, who thus had the honor of being speaking classes, and classes for the first woman to achieve the explained each time.

In his talk, Mr. Hanson stressed by Merritt, Chapman and Scott against selfish young men.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Modern Woodmen of America; Quill Pen club; with Mrs. E. E.

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

First M. E. Foreign Missionary society; at the church; 2 p. m. Social Order of the Beauceant; Masonic temple; 2:30 p. m. Woman's Alliance of Unitarian church; church parlors; 2:30 p.

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# SUB ROSA

- WHEN HE RETALIATES WITH THE LIKES O' THIS

The Wrong Introduction tives on Easter Sunday, at a din-ner presented at St. Ann's Inn by

ring for the admiration of her Hanson, famous founder of the Now if she be thrown with a her. crowd of girls who are good-Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers of The occasion was the quarterly naturedly disposed toward the

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Angeles Times.

Carrie Owens of Los Angeles, and completed just in time for the event, and was ablaze with flowers in honor of its completition ers in honor of its completition see that she has a good time every time friend." see that she has a good time every

Keeping Milly

But oh, dear, they're so dumb

Milly is the little wall-flower I San Clemente clubhouse was the have in mind and Pauline and Anne house which was beautifully decorated with roses and many other evening, a dance preceded by an get on in the world. So they tell

This was the regular monthly the course of which he presented Paule, for instance, the other meeting and the work of the cash prizes to those whose sales night upon being invited to a frachurch in Japan was studied. With during the past 90 days had externity hop at one of the colleges Mrs. J. H. Noble and Mrs. N. G. ceeded a certain fixed sum. The in town, called up four or five Mrs. J. H. Noble and Mrs. A. ceeded a certain like evening, \$471, In town, called trenzy, hoping DeVries as tourist and guide, a largest bonus of the evening, \$471, youths in a perfect frenzy, hoping that one of them would ask Milly -just to make a good four as she

The Hurried Apology Here's the way she sounded in her good work: "Hello, Charlie. the fact that in building a city, Yes Pauline speaking. I do want they were also building an organ- to ask a very special favor of you ization of salespeople that was You're going to hate me for it, but people, stressing particularly their second to none, and expressed the Milly's such an old friend of mine greatest satisfaction over the spirit —yes, Milly you know the tall girl greatest satisfaction over the spirit -yes, Milly you know the tall girl of co-operation and honest effort who always looks rather serious. displayed by the workers. He also Well really, you know, she's not told of the improvements constantly being made, stressing the fact that everything done in the Spanish Village must achieve a could just get someone to take Homes in Japan," and Davis read a Japanese
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The scent read the fact that the scent read the fact that the scent read the fact that the scent read the scent Japanese girl, as seen by one of the contract price was several the missionaries, told by Mrs. Lewest hid The contract of the lact that Oh, you're taking someone else? I the contract price was several thousand dollars in excess of the lact that Oh, you're taking someone else? I lowest bid. The pier will be built up with a muttered invective

Yet who could blame Charlie? The remainder of the evening If you had been Charlie, would the Mothers and Daughters banquet in May, and the branch meeting of all the United Brethren ing of all the United Brethren of favors, toys and noise-product had had the faintest idea of taking the girl, Pauline's bright little speech would have settled the ques-

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Let me tell you a secret. Each Spurgeon street, and their daugh-

fine friend." Not one of them has the loyalty to stick up for Milly and give her Long Beach, and Ira Stout of Gar-

Each is afraid that her own rep-

Therefore they pity her and protect her, and tell the boys to be nice to her, and make of her a pitiable object patronized by everyone-and admired by none.

out, assures the young man listen-

one of them has her reason for ter, Mrs. Jack Fisher, 518 Spurgeon

to feel that she will be responsible several days at the Baker cottage.

that some boy will turn on her accusingly, saying: "And Wedded in Riverside

friendship. That spirit of kindly compassion is not to be mistaken for loyalty. Whether you are in Milly's

which role you're playing.

Angeles tomorrow where she will spend several days with her son, Norman Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield of Colton visited in Santa Ana yes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baker, 719

Not of them in her heart wants Laguna Beach where they had spent

spring party of the Women's Missionary society of the United Travalgini's cafe, where a brief have the interest in her coming Milly turns out to be a wet

That, girls, is not a sign of true

And Pauline is just like the rest city, were guests here yesterday at of the crowd. Not one of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. girls but apoligizes for Milly, Lauderbach of 1805 Spurgeon street. states frankly that she never gets

street, returned yesterday's from

a real helping hand by talking her den Grove, today surprised their friends by announcing their marriage in Riverside, where they were The lovely ranch home of Mr. and which was thoroughly enjoyed walk and talk. All very sweet, utation for charm and wit and accompanied by their matron of humor will be slightly dimmed if honor, Mrs. Elsie Johnson of this she is known to be a friend of city, and Harry Baker of Hunting-

Returning to Orange county, the new Mr. and Mrs. Stout were entertained at the Golden Bear cafe Huntington Beach, by the proprietor, Mr. Baker. They will make their home in Garden Grove.

Miss Louise Bowen, formerly of

# Quiet Wedding Here

The home of Mrs. Peggy Smalley at 110 South Broadway, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Pauline's position watch out for Saturday, when Miss Alys Wymar this strange form of loyalty which of Long Beach, became the bride may be hurting you no matter of Bud A. Rogers, also of the Beach city. Following the pretty

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bride returned to Long Beach where a wedding supper was given in their honor, by Mrs. Peggy Mason, 821 Cerritos avenue.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ebell's Garden section members are asked to be present at the Thursday meeting of the section which will be held in Room 20, at the Tustin high school. At that time final plans will be made for the annual spring market and flower show which will be held April 26 and 27. George J. Kyle of the Tustin high school faculty will speak on "Plant Life."

The Sixth Household Economics Angeles yesterday, and from there section of Ebell will hold a 12:30 to Palms where they were guests o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Smart, 1533 East Fourth street. Hostesses will 607 East Pine street, spent yesterday in San Clemente and were and Mrs. H. B. Heil.

Mrs. J. Fred Reyer, 903 Orange

avenue, and Mrs. Grace Turner,

among the guests enjoying the

afternoon's water sports at the new beach club and the "quota

family, Mr. and Mrs. Cood Adams

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Plumb and family, motored to

Seminole Hot Springs Sunday where

Mrs. Julia A. Garrison of 417

of Mrs. C. W. Emerson.

Snow-Adams families.

ties of Karnak, Egypt.

Stevens of Pasadena.

San Diego.

with friends.

pha fraternity.

of 1102 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Florence Hicks of 526 South

Parton street plans to go to Los

The Ladies' Guild of the Church new beach club and the "quota of the Messiah will meet Wednesdinner" and dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snow and Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard. Roosevelt P.-T. A. will hold a

ooked food sale all day Saturday

beginning at 9 a. m., in the Anthey attended a picnic of the derson grocery at 115 East Fourth Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Past Matrons association mem-Sam Nau of Tustin have received pers of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. word from them stating that on the date the cards were written, March 23, the four were enjoying the beau-

will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, in the parish rooms of the Church of the Messiah, where Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Fred Rowland and Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, will be South Birch street has as a guest hostesses. Members unable to be over Sunday, her brother, Charles present are asked to notify a mem-Miss Catherine McCook was in ber of the hostess group. Santa Ana over the week-end where



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I still must be shown. It may have been so once upon a time. But I am convinced that today's woman is less independent of man than today's man is independent of woman. He is the rightful mer chant and she is the customer.

THE DADDIES ROAM

Spring is bringing forth her yearly crop of wild adventurers. The youth who is riding his bi-cycle around the world called yesterday. Yes, he admits that some watery stretches may stop his from time to time. But he'll treadle his bike aboard ship just as many miles a day as the boat makes. Then there's the man who just set sail in his paddle boat from Lisbon to New York, and another man plans to cross the Atlantic in some kind of an uncapsizable skiff.

All are men, note. Nor will I swallow that old line about the streak of romance and adventure in the manly bosom being stronger than that in the female. It's simply that men can dodge responsibility and women can't. There are just as many women who, in the spring, yearn to take to the open the ties of responsibility too keenly. Maybe they could drop the load as men do, but they won't. And maybe it would be better for themselves and the race if they would. Then again, somebody has

"ART OF LOVE-MAKING"

to do so, and starts combing his

specimens of every type, and advised how to measure their reactions upon him. Likewise, girls should be told what to expect in the developments of the rowdy, the romancer, the runt, the ro athlete, the mamma's boy, and the

mischief-maker." So writes the author of "Love-Making-a Neglected Art," pearing in "Plain Talk." His whole point being that as much specialized training is needed for satisfactory love-making as for cabinet making or brick-laying. judging by the experi-

mentation one sees in parks and roadsides right now, youth believes in what he says!

# LIFE'S NICETIES Hints On Etiquette

1-What is one of the most im portant rocks of rudeness upon which marriages are wrecked? 2-Is it necessary for either to be especially rude just because they dislike the other's friends? 3-What are some "don'ts" a wife or husband should avoid under these circumstances?
THE ANSWERS

1-The discourteous attitude of husbands and wives to each other's friends.

2-No, each should try to show and hospitality, even when the other's friends are uncongenial.

3-Don't fall asleep, or sit and read, or leave the room abruptly without a plausible excuse, or snub guests outright.

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WEDDINGS



(Read The Story, Then Color The Picture)

learned that he knew how to fly real well, so they were not afraid. Tinies did, without a word. The Said Carpy, "We will be all right, man sailed outward, toward the as long as we all hang on tight. bird. The Tinies heard him shout, Don't do a thing to check his flight, or we will be delayed."

Then Scouty shouted to the man, where you're going to take us. Or, road and the open sea, but feel perhaps you do not know." The man replied, "Well that is true. Right now, I simply can't tell you. Wherever little Clowny is, that's where we're going to go.

"I'm heading toward that moun tain side. You all will have a dandy to stay home when the Daddies ride. Please look around and tell me if you see your missing friend. The bird that took him, I have guessed, has likely dropped him in "As soon as a boy begins to his nest. We all must keep on lookwash his hands without being told ing so's to find him in the end."

Just then they heard a noise should be taught the nearby, and when they gazed up characteristics which distinguish in the sky, the Tinies saw the big the flirt, the flapper, the shy maid- black bird that they had seen bethe bachelor-girl, the petter fore. "Why, that's the bird," somebody cried, "that took poor Clowny "Perhaps he should be given a for a ride, I guess that he's not satchance to exercise his talents with isfied with one. He's back for more. The flying man began to glide,

The wooden man soon dipped and landed on the mountain side. and turned until the Tinymites all "Hop off my back," he loudly cried, "and wait right here for me." The

"A pretty fight you now will see." And, sure enough, the man was right. They watched him rise with "Say, kindly tell us, if you can just all his might, and then the bird attacked him. It was thrilling as could be. At first it gave the bunch a scare to see this battle in the air. Then Scouty said, "Who's going to win? I guess we soon shall see."

> (The Tinymites find Clowny in (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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driven windlass, WEST COAST-WALKER One of the keynotes of the pheomenal success of Harold Lloyd, leading screen comedian, is his this rendezvous where La Rocque,

looking to him for their fun, when while others prominent in the cast the fact is they're looking rather are Warner Oland, Louis Naththe fact is they're looking rather to the situations that he contrives and brings out. trives and brings out.

"The greatest mistake anyone can make in this business is to think that the burdens are all the feature picture attraction at on his shoulders, or that he is a the West End theater.

The cast of players include such dom on the lot," Lloyd con- well known screen players as

of this situation, that he always ingston, surrounds himself with the best di- Hiers, Templar rectorial and writing talent in the White, industry. He frequently reaches out and plucks a leading purveyor of funny ideas from the legitimate or vaudeville fields.

In producing "Speedy," his latest comedy, which is at the West Coast-Walker, and hailed as funny as any of his previous productions, if not funnier, Lloyd surrounded himself with what those tivity on the Lloyd lot is so per-fect that during the filming of Mr. and in its production and there wasn't hitch in the whole undertak-

YOST BROADWAY THEATER A replica of an old Grecian monastery provides one of the most colorful settings for "Stand and Deliver," Rod La Rocque's latest picture, which comes to the Yost Broadway theater tomorrow night. "Stand and Deliver," finds

bandit outfit using this monastery

as a rendezvous. Perched high up- Reid motored to San Clemente on a cliff, the only means of en- Sunday for a picnic lunch. trance to the hide-away is in a crude basket elevator, which is Mrs. Ralph Viele spent Saturday elevated and lowered by a donkey- in Long Beach.

This monastery provides the background for most of the action day evening at the home of Mrs. and his rise to the position of of "Stand and Deliver," it being as a captured Greek cavalry of-"Any actor," says Lloyd, "who lets vanity get the better of him is bound to suffer. It leads him Lupe Velez is leading woman E. C. McFadden, of Hynes.

> WEST END THEATER "The Girl From Gay Paree" is

Lowell Sherman, Barbara Bedford, So thoroughly cognizant is Lloyd Malcolm McGregor, Margaret Liv-Betty Blythe, Walter Saxe and Leo

# COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, April 17 .- Mrs. Roy Wood entertained at dinner Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. L. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dougherty, of Long Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baird on the inside of the industry call and children motored to Riverside the finest staff of assistants in the Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. business. The co-operation of ac- L. Gallagher, formerly of Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cory, of "Speedy", eight months were spent Santa Ana, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Alvin E. Block. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McFadden

and daughter, Ellen, and Malcolm

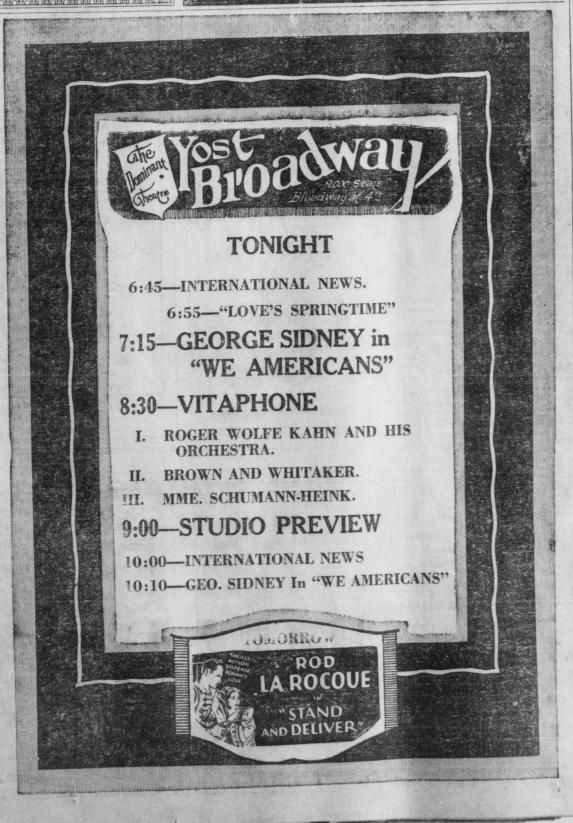
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Miss Mupriel Wood, of San

Francisco, was a week end guest

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith en

tertained at dinner Sunday for Mr.

and Mrs. George Stuart and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuart,

of Los Angelse, and Mrs. G. A.

Harold Leach made a business

trip to Los Angeles Monday.

at the home of Mrs. Roy Wood.

and Mrs. M. Moran spent Wednes-

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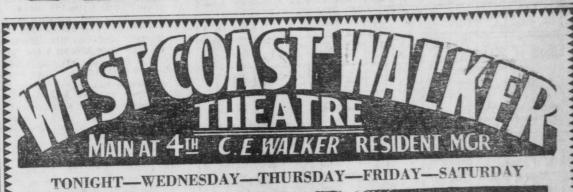
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ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 21 .-Discovery that copper compounds, when fed with iron, offer an effective remedy for anemia in white rats was reported here recently be-

ural chemistry at the University of on all types of animals." Wisconsin. As a result of this dis-

anemia. Doctors Hart, Harry Steen- anemia in livestock. bock, C. A. Elvehjem and James Waddell, agricultural chemists, directed the investigation.

This disease under study by the No. Ross .- Adv. Wisconsin experimenters is similar to anemia of children, who have been sed exclusively on milk, in HAMBONES MEDITATIONS that both are caused by the breaking down of the hemoglobin in the blood stream. The experiments were initiated to find a corrective for anemia.

whole milk diet, the chemists caus- RIGHT NOW; UH-HUH, ed the animals to develop a severe attack of anemia, in which the DAT'S DE TRUF'-- I SEES hemoglobin of the blood dropped to a low level and the rats were near EM PLAYIN' GOLF EVY DAY! death. Because hemoglobin is rich in iron, it has long been assumed that additions of iron to the diet rats, fron, itself, proved to be of

By burning to an ash dried liver, corn grain, or lettuce, and feeding the ash in milk, the chemists pro-



fuced startling cures with the rats. When ashed, the liver and lettuce possessed a blue hue typical of copper compounds. This prompted the investigators to use opper as a supplement to iron in whole milk rations. Equally uick results were secured in retoring the stricken rats to health.

Liver extract, formulated at Harand university to replace liver in the diets of patients affected with ernicious anemia, also proved efective in curing the rats, when it was fortified with iron compounds.

"Experiments to test the effectiveness of copper in the correction of anemia in man will be started in a number of hospitals," Hart said. "Although the treatment of anemia fore the anual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists. The new significance of copper it seems that any method which was described by Dr. E. B. Hart, head of the department of agricult- in the end have a helpful influence

covery, he said, copper may come to be regarded as one of the indispensible requisites in the field of laboratories. This is known to nutrition, particularly as a safe- vary widely and the investigators guard in the upkeep of the blood. believe a knowledge of The work represents culmination amounts in different feeds may of four years of study with the iron prove particularly helpful to stockcontent of milk and its relation to men who are often concerned with

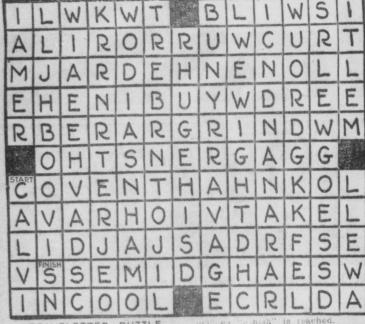
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# By J. P. Alley

BOSS LOW DEYS A HEAP BBy keeping young rats on a O' FOLKS OUT O' WORK



# Crossword Puzzle



Here is a new kind of puzzle. It's called a Traveletter Puzzle and requires one to journey from square to square until he has completed the entire trip. At the end he will have spelled out, letter by letter, names, slogans or quotations.

The idea is to begin the journey at the letter marked "Start," in this case "C." and from this move in one continuous line up, down, to left or right, but never diagonally, and only one square at a time, in such a way that the names or quotations are spelled out in order until the letter

# - - By George Clark



"Music always makes me sentimental, I think I must be a poet at heart."

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

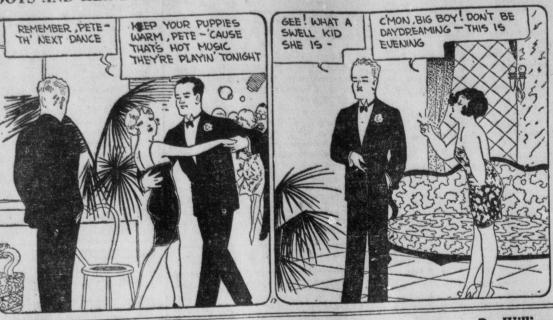
Pete's Mistake

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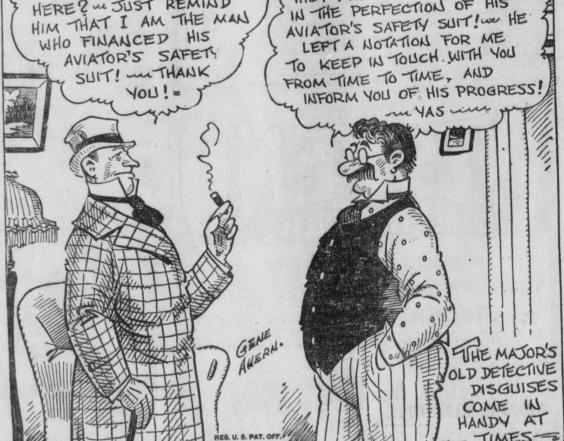
GLAD TO,

GUZZLEM =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AH YES, MR. OXWALDER, L. I AM J. HYDE OXWALDER, AM MR. JARVIS, THE MAJOR'S THE MAN WHO PHONED A HALF SECRETARY! WE MAJOR HOOPLE HOUR AGO, THAT I WAS CALLING SAILED YESTERDAY MORNING THIS EVENING TO SEE MAJOR FOR FRANCE, AT THE INVITATION OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT! HOOPLE! MILL YOU PLEASE TELL HIM I AM THEY ARE KEENLY INTERESTED HERE ? " JUST REMIND IN THE PERFECTION OF HIS HIM THAT I AM THE MAN AVIATOR'S SAFETY SUIT!WE HE WHO FINANCED HIS LEFT A NOTATION FOR ME AVIATOR'S SAFETY



SALESMAN SAM

YEAH, KITTY, I'VE ASKED ) OH, I'D BE POOR SAM! HIS RADIO APPEAL BROUGHT SAM TA COME OVER TA EVERY HORSE IN TOWN TO TH' STORE EXCEPT BONBON! HE SURE FEELS BAD MY HOUSE T'NIGHT -WANNA CHEER HIM UP -YOU COME, TOO, AN' MEB-BE YOU CAN HELP ME = OVER HIS NAG BEIN' LOST = BY GOLLY, I HAVE AN IDEA THAT MIGHT CHEER HIM UP! GUZZ LEM







By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I COULD'N'

HELP THAT.

A CHICKIN WELL, GOOD BYE OL TOWN! A EGG- BUT HE DON'T I WAS BORN IN YA - BUT

SNAP OUT OF IT! PLAY! I'M SORRY, BABE-I'D FORGOTTEN THIS WAS OUR DANCE! THE MUSIC

IS SO WONDERFUL

TONIGHT - AND BOOTS

GEE! SHE'S GREAT,

STAY THERE. I HOPE I GOT AS MUCH BRAINS AS A CHICKIN.

I MIGHT COME BACK FER A SHORT VISIT-VERY SHORT, THO-JISS T' GIVE A TRAVEL

I GUESS I WAS DREAMING; AT THAT-

WHEN YOU BROUGHT

ME BACK TO EARTH -

LECTURE, ATS ALL THO.

By Martin

By Ahern

OWWWCH! WELL - TH'

NEXT TIME I WISH

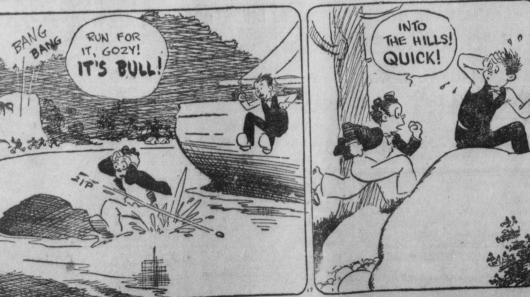
YOU'D BE MORE CAREFUL OF WHERE

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By Crane BEING, YES. BUT THIS IS HIS BOAT, 'AT A DERN SMALL BABY'S GOT IT ISLAND, BOZO. IN FOR US SURE ENOUGH NOW.

# ADDRESS NEGROES Santa Ana Negroes will celebrate Health week tonight when Dr. C. Ball; prominent local physician, will speak to them at the Second transportation will be formed in the next year according to a decision from the drief and the services of the California Development association following a careful investigation into the air situation. Discussion of the effect these stock companies will have on epitation into the air situation. Discussion of the effect these stock companies will have on epitation following a careful investigation into the air situation. Discussion of the effect these stock companies will have on epitation following a careful investigation into the air situation. Discussion of the effect these stock companies were given by B. E. Northland of the air committee as well as a member of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the city who is head of the air committee as well as a member of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies were given by B. E. Northland of the organizing of the air companies with the work of the organizing of the air companies with the work of body and blackber of the organizing of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the organizing of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the organizing of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the organizing of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the organizing of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the organization of the air companies will have on expect the death rate among the house of the org

ing by George Raymer, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

In order to prepare the public for panies, the association decided to have a man who is well acquainted with aviation to write a series of news articles giving true facts. news articles giving true facts regarding the cost of managing air transport companies and the profits which may be expected from such an investment. In this way people who plan to put their money in such organizations wil know what to expect by way of returns.

Raymer's talk was brief as he is the tariff question.

He told, however, of the efforts will be purchased, thus lowering against Trezise. the present high cost of glass.

2 FINED IN ORANGE ORANGE, April 17.-B. L. Wil-\$25 each in the justice court here

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# AIR COMPANIES DR.C.T. BALL WILL Financial and Market News ADDRESS NEGROES

can't be done, Jacob T. O. Leland, Fullerton oil worker, began an atwaiting for the next meeting of the tempt today to put one over on a glass manufacturers of California traffic officer, and selected J. H. before he gives a complete report on Trezise, Fullerton policeman, as his subject.

Leland has chosen Santa Ana as the manufacturers are making to the scene of the attempt and made form a buying organization the first move today when he through which all raw materials launched a \$50,575 damage suit

He claims that the officer paved the way for the court battle, however, by smashing into his car last February at the corner of Richman and West Commonwealth avenues. son and George Milier were fined Leland's complaint stated that he emerged from the fracas with 10 yesterday on intoxication charges. broken ribs, two of which punctured his lungs. He also said he lost two teeth and suffered a contusion of the brain.

As he was turning the corner, the Trezise car collided with his, he asserted, throwing him to the pavement and rendering him unconscious. R. E. Haynes, Fullerton attorney, filed the complaint.

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	WHEAT— May	156¼ 153 156 152¾	154 153¾	low as 3c per 10. Grapefruit: Arizona, seedless 48s, \$4@\$4.50; 64s \$5.50. Redlands, 64s- 100s, \$4.
	May	106 104%	102 105% 105½	large sizes \$5@\$3.25, medium \$2.50 per box. ket steady on best stock, weak on Lettuce—Demand moderate, market unsettled. Wide range in qual-
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,	MayNom.		1137	12c lb., few Jumbos nigher, poorer
3	May	121 12472	1241/2	Onions—Brokers sales Monday. Oregon, Stockton, sacked per cwt. Yellow varieties 3.50. Coachella, standard crates crystal white wax
	1 1 1	STOCKS		\$2.25. Potatoes—New stock: San Diego, le

-	L. A. STOCKS	
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	OIL STOCKS	
	Calif Pet Com 30	31
	Cilmore Oil	1271
	Holly Develop Co120	1217
	Midway Northern 22 Rich seld Oil Com 4314	433
	Shell Union Com 2814	284
	Standard Oil Calif 6014	
	Union Oil Callf 54/2	
	Union Associates 53%	54

# To Discuss Means Of Raising Money

GRICAGO, April 17.—Hogs, 22,000; active to 10015c higher; top \$9.75 for choice 190 to 210-pounds; butchers medium to choice 250 and 350-lb. weights \$9@\$9.60; 290 to 250 pounds \$9.15@\$9.75; 150 and 200 pounds \$9.36; 290 to 250 pounds \$9.15@\$9.75; 150 and 200 pounds \$9.36; 290 to 250 pounds \$9.15@\$9.75; 150 and 200 pounds \$9.56; 290 to 250 pounds \$9.15@\$9.75; 150 to 160 pounds \$7.90@\$9.60; packing sows \$7.75@\$8.50; pigs medium to choice \$7.50 to \$7.80. Cattle 8000; calves 5000; market strong to 15c higher. Slaughter strong to 15c higher.

It has been suggested that water rates be advanced to meet the approximate \$10,000,000 damage bill.

BRIDGE BILL REPORTED WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Johnson bill, authorizing the city cisco bay, was reported favorably

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BOSTON, April 17.—15 cars of oranges, 2 cars lemons sold. Slightly lower navels—unchanged lemons.

Navels

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.85.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.50.
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Orchard GBA \$6.50.
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Standard GBA \$5.80.
AA EHCA \$6.40.
Quall OK X \$5.95.
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Sunnycal ACG X \$6.20.
El Verano ACG X \$5.45.
Grand Canon COV X \$6.10.
Laurette COV X \$5.40.
Pueblo SA X \$6.00.
Sweetheart Orange RH X \$5.55. per box.

ket steady on best stock, weak on
Lettuce—Demand moderate, market unsettled. Wide range in quality. Arizona, Salinas, 4s mostly
\$2.50@\$2.75. 5s \$1.75@\$2.50. Oceanside,
4s \$3.00, 5s \$2.50. Dry pack nontren
best \$17.50@\$2.00, poor local low as
65c per crate.

Pueblo SA X \$6.00.

Sweetheart Orange RH X \$5.55.

Gold Star OK X \$6.10.

Pueblo SA X \$5.75.

Phoenix OK X \$6.10.

Violet DM X \$6.05.

Seedlings

Parrot SA X \$5.20.

Lemons

Bear OK X \$6.00.

Cub OK X \$5.10.

Oxnard VCIT X \$6.25.

Seaside VCIT X \$4.85.

Origon, Stockton, sacked per owt. Yellow varieties 3.50. Coachella, standard crates crystal white wax \$2.25.
Potatoes—New stock: San Diego, local, large mostly 3½c, No. 2, mostly 20 lb.
Potatoes—Old stock: Carlot sales Monday: Idaho, sacked Russets A. S. No. 1, 1 car \$1.75. Stockton, sacked Burbanks 1 car \$2.50. special brands 1 car \$2.75. Conoda, sacked Burbanks 1 car \$2.50. special brands 1 car \$2.75. Conoda, sacked Burbanks 1 car \$2.50. special brands 1 car \$2.75. Conoda, sacked Burbanks 1 car \$2.50. special brands 1 car \$2.75. Conoda, sacked Burbanks 1 car \$2.50. special brands 1

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 17.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.59.

BANK CLEARINGS

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 17.—Cotto

SEATTLE—\$9,626,290. PORTLAND—\$6.612,409.25. TACOMA—\$4,382,000.

Doctor at 83 Found People

Preferred His Prescription

DETROIT. April 17.—4 cars of avels, 1 car seedlings, 2 mixed cars nd 2 cars of lemons sold. Market nchanged on both oranges and lem-

Home of Ramona ST X \$6.65.

Weaver ST X \$5.90.
Trysum ST X \$5.30.
Optima OK X \$6.40.
Red Hussar OK X \$5.80.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$.90.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.70.
Golden RIV X \$6.65.
Crystal RIV X \$6.65.
Alamo FC X \$5.85.
Cherokee HI ORC \$6.25.
Coraf HI ORC \$5.85.

Moose OK X \$6.45.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.65.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$6.85.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.85.
Begonia LAV X \$4.35.
Violet DM X \$6.15.
Homer Q X \$6.05.
Queen Bee Q X \$6.
Red C COV X \$5.20.
Cougar COV X \$4.65.
Cherokee HI ORC \$5.95.
Coral HI ORC \$5.40.
St. Michaels
Sunflower MOD \$5.30.
San Gorgonia HI ORC \$5.15.
Billy \$3.50.

Ruf N' Redy OK X \$4.

Ruf N' Redy OK X \$4.

add new york ... 1/8 ... 1/8 ... 1/8 ... 1/8

Pinnacle OK X \$6.35 and \$6.40.

Swastika RIV X \$5.50.

Orchard King COV X \$6.65.

Redlands Best RH X \$5.75.

Glendora Heights GF X \$6.20.

Victoria RIV X \$6.50.

Mahala RIV X \$6.20.

Pueblo SA X \$5.85.

Princess Q X \$6.15.

Mahala Imp RIV X \$6.40.

Jameson Q X \$6.15.

Blue Globe RIV X \$6.05.

Alamo FC X \$5.55. add new york .

CHICAGO, April 17.—20 cars of oranges and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower on 150s and 176s—about steady on balance sizes. Lemon market about steady. Navels
Gavilan RIV X \$6.30.
Moose OK X \$6.30.
Pronghorn OK X \$5.70.
Home of Ramona ST X \$6.15.
Red Mule THP \$6.50.

 CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS

 Southern Calif.
 Oranges Lmns.

 April 13
 203
 48

 April 14-15
 335
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# L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Hogs ecceipts 1200, generally active, most-y steady t o5c lower. Top \$10.45; alk 140 to 210-lb, weights \$9.90@ sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human belings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe will safe you prepaid a FREE way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," Monticello III and safe will safe you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

# BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 40c. Price to retailers, 43 to 44c. EGGS: (Wholesale prices):

(Wholesale prices):
Extras, 25c.
Fresh Firsts, 25c.
Case count, 23½c, down ½.
Medium, 22½c.
Smalls, 8c.
Live Poultry
Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs., 19c.
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs., and up, 22c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 28c.
Broilers, 1 lbs and under 1½ lbs., 28c.

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Ana, California, will receive bids

Farms,
S L Jones et ux to Leo Johnson et ux Same 11935.
Lily Anne Durfee et ux to F K
Day et ux pt NE¼ 54-10.
C A Wishart et ux to Otto Hammel et ux Lots 7 8 9 and 10 Blk O Tct 415.
Bayside Land Co to Alfred Jewell et ux Lot 6 Blk 109 Bay Side.
C R Clapp et ux to Mildred Morrow same 11946.
Frank Groom et ux to Newbert Protection Dist of O Co pt Lot 1 Tct 19.
Emily Schernau Hammel et conj to C A Wishart et uc Lots 16 and 17 Blk 4 Summerfield and Oppenheimers Sub of Spoerl Tct.
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Hattie Kennedy to John Jabs et ux Same 11953.
Hattie Kennedy to John Jabs et ux Same 11954.
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Legal Notice

# Legal Notice

brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Livestock and Poultry .. Real Estate For Rent... 51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale... 57 to 63 Real Estate For Ex.... 64 to 66

complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 21st day of June, A. D., 1927.

(Superior Court Seal)

J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

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# NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE No. 91900

1921—1225 permits	3,555,837
1924—943 permits	2,52,125
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Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets evry 2nd and 4th Wednesday fights,
20 o'clock at Modern Woodmen,
all, 2044/9 East Fourth
WM. K. PENROSE, C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

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Permanent Wave \$5.00 Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c. children's cuts, 25c; W. Wave, 50c; Paper Curl, \$1.00; McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Str. Ph. 2941-W NOTICE—The 10 acres owned by us of Section 17. Township 5 South, Range 10 West, S. B. B. & M., is hereby taken off the market. F. M. Clingan and Nellie E. Clingan.

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WIXON BARBER SHOP 620 West Fourth Street. 1 AM IN TOUCH with nundreds of moneyed men and manufacturers who wish to buy good inventions. Write, Hartley, 38 Court St. Bangor, Maine.

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MARCEL, shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Phone 1917-W. Akin's Barber and Beauty Shoppe, 116 No. Main.

DEMONSTRATOR — Food products, part time only. P. O. Box 742, Santa naA.
YOU CAN turn your spare time into ou. Personal interview with Mrs. Blythe Kyson, 228 Spurgeon Bldg. anta Ana, April 18, 19, 20, 1:00 to

5:30.

EXPERIENCED fountain girl for Sunday work. Moores Confectionery, Newport Beach.

14 Help Wanted, Male EXPERIENCED district manager for

SALESMAN wanted at once. Com-mission. Salary paid for part time service. Apply Orange Hdwe. Co., Grand Central Market.

# 16 Salesmen. Solicitors SOLICITORS, wiht or without cars,

A real opportunity. Y. Box 25, Register.
SALESMEN to call on merchants; salary and commission; experience not necessary. Nelson, Hotel Ross-ACREAGE salesman, saleslady, so-

more.

ACREAGE salesman, saleslady, solicitors, experience unnecessary. Closed cars preferred, top commission, short haul, lunch, lecture. See Robinson, Hotel Finley, Santa Ana, 7 to 9 p. m. or Phone 1822.

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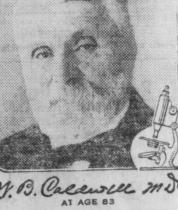
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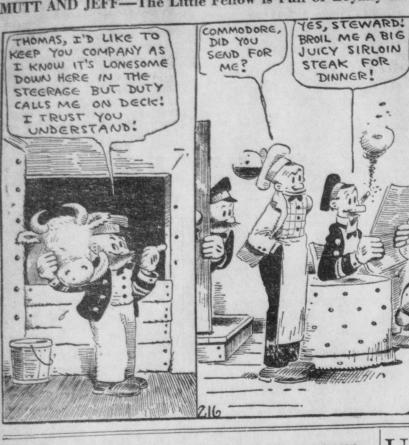
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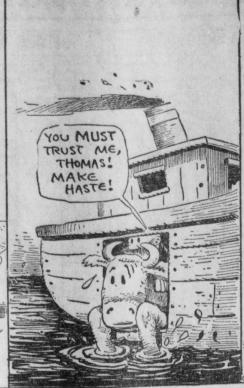
Then, the treatment of consti pation, biliousness, headaches mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indisposi-



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Santa Ana

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama

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Dead stock removed free. Also
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28 Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — Used air compressor. Phone 942-W. CUNNINGHAM HATCHERY— Baby chicks, White and Brown Leg-horns, R. I. R. Custom hatching 21% o per egg. 4 miles west on First St. Phone 8700-J-1. E. Partridge 3453, for appearance in the second sec

Rocks, Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Wyandottes, and Brahmas. Pekin ducklings and baby turks. Hatching eggs. Brooders and supplies.

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FOR SALE—'20 Stude. Touring, \$35. \$23 Chev. Touring, \$50. '23 Paige Sport Phaeten, \$300. 1904 Orange

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# ANSWER

country last year were \$60,000,000 less than in the years. preceding year, according to figures given by E. H. for whom the silent pictures and novelties will never hold out until such time as the European allies have replace the carefully modulated voice and intelligent met their obligations to us. intonations must make an effort or mourn. They In any event, the speed with which the war in-

suffered ill-repute. Women were not allowed to fast in 1914, and the movement would have gone act or attend. For many years prominent church on even if the war had not come, demoninations forbade its members to attend the We do not want another war, but it is good for

suffer an eclipse again, this time because of indif- reduction of the war debts clearly indicates. ference as well as ill-famed productions. But something is being done for it.

We should all recognize what it is in order that we may render real aid. There is a prominent excolumn article on the "Lazarus Laughed" productian strategy. tion and the great reception it is having. But that is only an example outstanding at this time. As the New York producers hear that the small and munity players, flocking to their performances and by adequate financial support relieving them of ductions should lend a support to the local com- to defeat in the recent primaries. munity players of which they will be consciousthat is the kind that really counts. Let the local players know who their friends are. We can help save the drama by activity right here in Santa Ana.

# CALIFORNIA TO THE FRONT

a society organized to guard the right of free speech ridiculous fashion. He could work examples from and free press, attention is called to the fact that the board if they were addition or subtraction. Any Pennsylvania is the worst state in the Union in the During lessons when he ought to have been listenmatter of free speech. In certain sections of the ing and trying to understand the very things be state the right to speak or protest against existing had not known in the last test he was digging conditions has ceased to exist. Colorado is a close in his desk, searching on the floor, looking about second. Certain cities of the country, among which at his neighbors and giggling. When the teacher are Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Scranton and Wilkesbarre, are singled out as being the worst offenders against free speech and free press.

But high praise is given to California for being the freest state in the Union today. We have had our time here of suppressing free speech, but the report of the Civil Liberties Union notes that there the days of suppression.

We submit that this is commendable to the State. his mother?" It certainly lifts it in the esteem of the people of the whole country. In a state like California the what's the matter with him any more than I do. people as a whole can be trusted to be loyal to our He's better at home than he is at school." institutions and our government, and the very few decent people whose opinions are an asset to the commonwealth is always a dangerous proceeding.

# FASTER AUTOMOBILES

In the Italian races recently held, the cars having four speeds outraced all the cars having three speeds. The American car, driven by the chauffeur who won the race last year in a foreign car, came sev- In the hospital they treated him, taught him, and of the three rather than the four gear shift.

This may be the case, but some of us wonder whether we need to have faster automobiles than Do you know that trying to hear is a most fawe have now. With automobiles that easily make tiguing task? Listening is very hard work. Listening 50 to 60 miles an hour, with the congested conditions on the road, and with due regard to safety, for more than a very few minutes and takes refwe maintain that the four gear shift serves for little uge in some activity that relieves the weary hearing more than a talking point. It adds to the amount centers. of the machinery, and thus far serves no useful or If you have a dull child, a slow child, a naughty

needful purpose. other purpose than to give meanness an opportunity of deafness could have been avoided had we started to travel faster. This is not the reason for our ob- early enough in their treatment. ection. Four speeds may be very desirable in a racing contest, but for us the three speeds offer every inducement to get to our destination in comfort and on time.

# THE REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC

The recent figures given out by the Treasury indicate how rapidly the debt incurred by the great war is being liquidated. It should be recalled that the cost of the war did not end at the time of the armistice. The last great loan, the Victory loan, was raised after the war was over. The money was largely used to rehabilitate the allies, and to help them on to a financial footing. The total COMMUNITY PLAYERS PART OF THE debt incurred by our participation in the war The debt today stands about eighteen billions of dollars. This makes a reduction of about one The total receipts from the spoken drama in this quarter of the debt in somewhat less than ten

If the reduction continues at this rate, the debt Sothern in an address in New York a short time will be extinguished in about the year 1955. Most ago. Those figures are a keen disappointment, de- of the debts owed us by our allies in the great war noting as they do the continued and even increas- have been funded, and are expected to be paid by ing lack of public support for the spoken drama. 1965. This would leave ten years of income toward The drama has been and is passing through some the payment of the debt still continuing after we trying years due to the competition with the moving had paid it all. Of course, the probabilities are picture where an evening of entertainment may be that in the event of the continuance of payments purchased for much less than the cost of an evening to us of the allied debts the treasury will regulate of drama. But the thousands all over the country its payments in such a manner as to make the debt

must support the thing they love. It will take posi- debtedness is being liquidated indicates the tretive work and aggressive activity to save the drama mendous resourcefulness of the country. Each billion taken off will mean the lowering of taxes Anyone who has even read good plays realizes and the turning of the moneys thus saved into the the possibility in the drama for great good—for the channels of industry. One wonders what our prospromulgation of beauty, for wholesome entertain- perity would be today had the nations not plunged ment. There is none who was so fortunate as to into the foolishness and the futility of the war. It see Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet" but who may be that the war stimulated the ingenuity which appreciates the great destiny of the theater. In the has made for increased production. Necessity has middle ages, the drama was utilized to teach the always been the mother of invention, but it should miracles of the Bible. Subsequently the theater be said that here in America we were moving very

us to know that we have the recuperative powers Something must be done for it if it is not to which can meet every calamity. This the speedy

# DRAFTING COOLIDGE

ample in the contrast between the hazardous path another serious setback in the recent Chicago elecof the play which is now being tried in Los Angeles tion. Mayor Thompson, hoping to capitalize the and the reception and support accorded "Lazarus respectability and the popularity of the President Laughed" being produced at the Pasadena play- for the purpose of continuing his city machine and house. That is the "hinterland's" answer to "The Len Small's state machine in power, announced Captive." Ethel Barrymore said the other day sometime before the election that the success of their that Broadway produces a piece of garbage and movement would mean a demand for the continusends it out west where they know what to do with ation of Coolidge. It is very evident that the voters garbage. One New York newspaper contained a of Illinois were not fooled by this bit of Thompson-

It is hardly to be expected that the President can notice every move of his misguided or his selfinterested friends and supporters, but it would seem large cities all over the country are supporting comstrange affection suddenly manifested by the Thompson-Small group of politicians for the man in the economic concern they will rub their eyes and find White House. Fortunately the voters of Illinois that their laissez-faire policy and method of excus- could not be drawn away from their purpose by ing their own sloppiness by saying that it is what drawing this red herring across the trail. We can the public wants has cost them national support.
Those who deplore the sixty million dollar falling off had his name been used to further the nefarious in the receipts of the theater and the shameful pro- schemes of those Illinois politicians who went down

# OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri CAN HE HEAR?

A little boy gave his teacher a great deal of trouble. When it was his turn to read he never In the annual report of the Civil Liberties Union. knew the place. He mispronounced words in a ating fashion.

"He's feeble-minded, I'm sure. How else can you ccount for such work and such conduct?" "Have you sent him to the doctor to have his

rest tested?" "His mother took him to the oculist and he said is vision was perfect."

"Well, send him to the school doctor and ask is only one man now in prison in California for him to make a special case of him-examine him violating the Syndicalist law, and that the legisla- with a microscope—and see if we can find why he ture has voted down every law tending to return to behaves this way. There must be a reason. He the days of suppression. very good hands; beautiful teeth. Have you seen

"Yes. She came to school but she doesn't know

The very next day the little boy went to the office of the school doctor and by and by he handed the who may be a menace can be cared for by such teacher a note that read: "Your boy has no hearing statutes as have been enacted for the general wel- in the left ear and the right one is about thirty fare. To enact special laws against a few which per cent fit. He needs to go to the hospital for may be used to curb the rights of the numerous examination and observation. Keep him close to you He seems very intelligent and is very happy when he hears what you say."

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enteenth. The experts at the races claim that the sent him home with almost perfect hearing. "And poor showing of the American cars was the result it will grow better in time. He is trying to hear will gather power and control and his hearing will

when your ears are imperfect is torture. A child whose hearing is defective cannot stand the strain

child, an ailing child, have his hearing tested. Eyesight, hearing, unobstructed breathing are essential Thoreau protested against steam trains when to good work, successful, happy living. Often we safeguarded by his staff. they were first introduced because they served no overlook the hearing. Let's make sure. Many cases

and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope.)

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# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

BIRD AND WORM

I like to hear the robin sing, I like to watch him as he perches A little while, to sway and swing Among the branches of the birches. And yet the fluttering little wretch Without so much as asking pardon Consumes, for hours at a stretch The kindly earthworms in my garden

Without these earthworms, I am told, To ply the dull and drab vocation Of padding Mother Earth with mould We all should perish of starvation. With never any friendly cheers Without the gifts of grace and beauty, Or even those of eyes and ears They nothwithstanding do their duty.

The insect pests among my trees All unmolested romp and riot, I'd thank the bird if he made of these A staple article of diet.

But no, he's bound to pass them by And stuff his belly fat and rounded With these good creatures which supply The soil upon which life is founded.

And yet admiring eyes I raise When robins pipe their clear keen joyance While on a worm I cannot gaze Without a sudder of annoyance.

And thus, until existence ends We feed upon hallucination; It never is our truest friends Who gain our greatest admiration!

# Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

SWINDLING THE PREACHER

questionnaire investigating the amount to which preachers it up or down you skrimpy looking are swindled. Its results show that the clergyman who escapes being swin-

dled in the course of his ministry is an exception. Every sucker list contains the names of many ministers,

which makes them an easy prey for a sales talk, The city pastor seems to be more worldly wise than his country cousin. Ministers were asked five questions:

Have you ever been swindled by professional crooks? If so, how, in your present opion, could the swindle have

en prevented? Do you believe in punishing such crooks? How may they be detected?

Have you any counsel to pass on to other ministers?

Almost all of the preachers said they had been swindled at arious times in amounts ranging from a five-dollar bill given to stranger with a plausible, heart-rending tale, afterwards found be false, to thousands of dollars, lifetime savings, usually in oil and mining stocks. Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological

minary, drew up these maxims: Build a reputation for investigating. Don't rely too much on your own judgment. Send the appli-

cant for aid to the proper charitable organization. Consult a lawyer on important business dealings. Don't give your card to strangers or letters of recommendation to men, organizations or plans with which you are not fully conversant. You may be an innocent aid to a swindler. And last study people.

One point that Dr. Davis makes should be stressed. charitable organizations. A great deal has been said about their coldness and heartlessness, but much of it is due to the fact that they investigate every case they help and are much

better prepared to investigate it than you are. Don't let your sympathies run away with your judgment. Most of the ministers seem to be more concerned with the spiritual than the material reaction of the swindler. They fear that the constant swindling of ministers might make them "hard

boiled" or distrustful of their fellow men. The minister sitting alone at home, or in his office is usually more easily approached than a business man who is Plans are being worked out at the school to train ministers

in business and to prepare them against possible swindlers. The preacher should remember that helping an unworthy man or a fraud is the most efficient way to harm him, and his (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to parents help should be given only to those who actually need it. This age

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My sister Gladdis and Mr. Parsaying, Wats a matter Gladdis, are you ixpecting a call?

my thawts, Gladdis sed.

O yes like fun, I sed. jest then the telefone axually rang world peace, just and permanent, and I got there before she did, being for me enyways. Being my cuzzin Artie jest calling me up jest to call me up without enything speshil to call up about, saying Hello Benny, is that you?

Yes, I sed, and he sed, This is me,

wats you doing? Nuthing, wats you? I sed, and he sed, Nuthing, yes I am too, Im tawking to a monkey face pazoo. And Im tawking to a googely eye lickerish stick, I sed. Wich jest then Gladdis sed, O my stars, hang up, will you, are you going to keep up that sentsless jabbering all nite?

Well G wizzickers wat do you care, you sed you dident ixpect eny call, I sed, No but somebody elts may, now hang up, your not saying envthing.

The dickins I aint, I sed. And I sed, Hay Artie, you nock knee pickel, she says I aint saying enything, and Artie sed, Is that so you useliss bent over rusty pin? and I A Chicago Theological Seminary has just completed a survey sed, Yet thats so and you cant back

Will you put that fone down or wont you? Gladdis sed, and I sed, Well gosh why should I, nobody wunts it, will you give me a nickel if I do? and she sed, O, all rite, yes, and I sed, Will you me a dime? and she sed, I will not, and I sed, all rite, a nickel.

And I sed, Good by, Crazy, and quick hung up, and Mr. Parkins dident call Gladdis up after all but a messinger boy came around with a buntch of flowers and a note saying was there eny enswer, and Gladdis red it and quick rote a answer, and in about 20 minnits Mr. Parkins came around and now they are ingaged agen.

# In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Auril 17, 1914 D. S. Halladay, county highway engineer, announced that he planned to resign from his position as chief highway engineer. Mrs. Lea Warren, president of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U., announced that a committee including Mrs. W. E. Ward, Mrs. C. D. Shields, Mrs. H. Faris, Mrs. M. E. Shaw and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, would act as hostess committee at the annual convention of the Orange County W. C. T. U. to be held in Santa Ana April 21 and 22. Mrs. A. J. Crookshank reviewed Maurice Maeterlinck's "Our Eternity" at a meeting of the Ebell Book Review section club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warne at their home on prize East Sixth street, April 14, 1914.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

REFLECTIONS ON DIGNITY

And yet dignity, more than al- dignity-his or the bishop's-had ers of a fine mind. most any other of the graces, has been violated. been prostituted to the base uses of the poseur-that apostle extra-

ordinary of bogus dignity. quite so obviously shoddy. Two observers were watching

capture the air of dignity.

asked the first.

off like a fancy dress costume. Artificial dignity is the strut f the superficial.

Authentic dignity is the gesture

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It is," he goes on to say, "preof the superficial.

of the genuine. board chapel into a cathedral by ing over him. . . Equality and the sheer majesty of his simplicity; he needed no glistening ac-coutrements to lend dignity to A dignity that has

his ministerings. dinner, he leaned simply toward and never laughed at.
King Edward and said, "Your Copyright 1928 McClure News'pr Syn

Dignity is one of the fair flow-rs of a fine mind. mother was a good woman." Least of all did King Edward feel that

All this has been evoked by my reading this evening—in Abel Bon-nard's exquisite travel volume in China-of the contrast Nothing is quite so disgusting the "dignity" of social life in as a bogus dignity, and nothing ancient China and in our modern

democracies. "The servants of a household the self-conscious strut of a new-ly rich woman as she sought to the life of the family," he writes, "and even nowadays no one is "She's a great lady, isn't she? surprised to see them hanging inquisitively round the threshold of said the other, "she's a room where their master is entertaining his friends. It is then That dignity that is the grace of that they recall those secondary greatness cannot be put on and personages who are always gathered on the outskirts of the same

cisely in countries where the I have, now and then, seen little cial landmarks are so well fixed souled ecclesiastics swagger that no one would dream of questhrough a gaudy service, garbed in a splendor equalled only by the doorman of a movie palace, and they have always recalled to my mind the simple dignity of the great and gracious Bishop Tuttle countries, on the contrary, everywho, robed in the austerely simple body goes about perpetually on Bishop's gown which he always the defensive, chiefly intent on chose, could transform a clap- preventing anyone else from scor-

A dignity that has to be guard-And no one felt that Bishop ed is unreal at its heart.

A genuine dignity that flowers Tuttle committed a breach of from a genuine greatness of mind dignity when, at the now famous and character is always honored

# Humanity Progresses Despite Lapses

The pessimistic, the cynical, the But there is no indication that this weak-hearted and the shallow thinking may think the world is a way decency and respect for law going backward-may profess to and order. Quite the contrary. As believe that civilized man is retro- crime and vice become more mengrading, and losing mental, moral acing, the grim resolve of the de-and physical fiber of pristine cent elements of the community purity. Let those who will think to dominate and to check the this. But those who follow the waves of criminality and viciouscourse of history impartially and ness becomes more fixed and more without prejudice are convinced pronounced. that mankind is advancing, despite There are those who think that temporary lapses and setbacks. It this age is deficient in spirituality is true this generation has wit- But this is not proven. It is true nessed the greatest war of all there are momentous changes in time, when it fondly was hoped relgiious life and functioning. But that great wars might be averted. there have been changes in the But also is true that this greatest past, and yet the spirit of religious er suppir she was wawking up and of all wars has inclined the minds system has remained unshaker down in frunt of the telefone like and hearts of men toward just and Christianity may be in the midst somebody ixpecting it to sing, me lasting world peace more strongly of a crisis. But it has passed than ever before. There are more through crises before and has come definite and more practical move- forth resplendent and triumphant ments today among great powers The spirit of the teachings of the Not at all, nuthing is ferther from to renounce warfare and to per- Man of Galilee will not pass from petuate peace than ever before, the earth or be extinguished in the There was the one great lapse from hearts of men, whatever changes peace-the World War. But if may come in cre Meening I dident bleeve it, and from the World War should come worship.

Be hopeful of the human race then indeed would the appalling Have faith in humanity. Believe

sacrifices of that great struggle that the world, on the whole and in the long run, is growing better. There is much crime and vice. Facts justify such belief as this.

# Half Million Vote for Hoover

Southern California has almost vote that count. Only 52 per cent a million voters qualified to vote of the registered voters of the in the May 1 presidential primary. By counties the registration is primary elections during the past 10 years, and the percentage in follows: Southern California has been below

not have been in vain.

Los Angeles ..........722,425 San Diego ..... 75,356 Kern ..... 27,243 Riverside ........... 25,000 Santa Barbara ....... 18,071 

10 southern counties. But it is not how many voters

8.493

the state average.

Southern California does its duty, not less than half a million votes on May 1. For Californians to make the proper impression with ean that there are more than citizen there must be a great rush 3.000,000 people residing in these of voters to the polls on May 1, even though Mr. Hoover is unopposed in the Republican primary that are registered but how many Mark up May I as the day to vote!

There are 652,361 Republicans

Herbert Hoover should have, if

among the 984,267 total registra-

# Witnessing Through a Window

he had seen through a window. as old superstition.

Possibly in England, under the reasonable, but now entirely out of old common law, such testimony date.

In the recent trial of a case at | might have been ruled out, some Springfield, Mass., the point was centuries ago, on the ground that raised that a witness could not legally testify to anything he said ficiently clear to enable anyone to But the judge sensibly ruled out be certain as to personal identity. that contention, declaring it merely There are a number of old common law rules, perhaps originally

# Time to Smile

"So you want to marry my daughter?" "Yes.' "Do you know anything about business?"

"Do you know the difference between an asset and a liability?" "Well, you will after you marry."-Passing Show.

TEACHER: What is a synonym? PUPIL: It's a word that you can use when you don't know how spell the one you thought of first .- Somerset County Gazette.

EARNED BY ONE

Doris is getting a man's wage. "Yes, I knew she was married."-Tit-Bits.

INDUCEMENT FOND FATHER: The man who marries my daughter will get a

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN: May I see it, please?—Answers,